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FALLS CITY AS HOSTESS

SUCCESSFULLY ENTERTAIN LEAGUE AND VISITORS

BANNER MEETING OF ORGANIZATION

Prominent Persons Present—Business Kings and Social Queens—Charles H. Moore Is Grateful to Citizens.

(By CARY B. LEWIS.)

Staff Correspondence.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The three days' visit of Dr. Booker T. Washington and the National Negro Business League has proven to be one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the organization. The night of the banquet, Dr. Washington said to THE FREEMAN correspondent that everybody was happy and that in point of attendance, money raised and the joining of life members, the Louisville meeting far surpassed others.

"The colored citizens opened their hearts to us" and "the League has appreciated their hospitality." Speaking further, he said:

"The white citizens have been very kind to us and the press has given us great service."

The meeting was an impetus to the colored citizens here to take on new courage in climbing the ladder of commercial independence and becoming a master of handicraft or trade and applying oneself in those things that make for a strong and noble citizenship.

Never before was there so much press comment given a Negro meeting as that of the National Negro Business League. Editorial after editorial and columns after columns were given the league in the daily papers, covering every thought and action of the meeting.

Business was its only object of concern and like a philosopher, did the sage of Tuskegee guide its transactions, ably assisted by Emmett J. Scott, private secretary to Dr. Washington and corresponding secretary to the League.

The meeting was held in the Chestnut street Methodist church, one of the largest and handsomest structures in the South. Delegates were present from every section of the country. They came to rehearse the stories of their successes and failures in a business way that would be helped by the experience of their fellows. They were not orators, but men who loved to work better than talk. They came with no grievance to redress or complaints to make for lack of opportunity. They believed with the president, that "One inch of progress is worth more than a yard of complaint."

The League was organized to create a greater desire for activity along bus-ness and commercial lines, with the central idea to strengthen the race where it was weakest, to stimulate the struggling merchant, to make a place for him in the markets; to point out to the farmer how he may better his crops; how the cattle dealer, the cotton grower and truck gardener might increase his output, and to tecah in a definite form the value of business enterprise of every description.

There was every indication that the league had, during the past ten years, performed its mission. There present successful bankers, doctors, lawyers, undertakers, farmers, merchants, tradesmen, planters and founders of Negro twons. It was seen that drug stores have multiplied everywhere; oil and cotton mills were being developed in many places, and planters enlarging their acreage; department stores abounding in numerous places and banks becoming thickly established throughout the South.

The addresses showed that industry among the Negroes is developing to an appreciable extent and that he is embarking into business in all parts of the United States. They were level-headed speakers, full of common sense and intelligent, many of them evoking editorial comment from the daily papers.

The progress of those in attendance was amazing and it was encouraging to hear the uplift addresses of both white and colored, including Gov. A. E. Willson, Mayor James F. Grinstead, F. C. Nunemacher, president of the Board of Trade, and C. C. Stoll, president of the oBard of Public Works.

The keynote of the league meeting was the address of Booker T. Washington. One of the principal themes of his discussion was the progress made by the Negro during the past forty years and as a fitting tribute to his success, that in 1913, the fiftieth anniversary celebration of his emnacipation from slavery, should be held in some parts of this country. This idea was greatly applauded and from the success of the league while in Louisville, its central location and hospitality of its people, many of the delegates, including a large number of the executive committee, this city may be selected for the place of meeting. It was further suggested that an exposition be held showing the industrial and material progress of the race during the past forty years.

In the limelight of all the discussions were Charles Banks, Mound Bayou, Miss.; J. E. Bush and William Alexander, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Louisville, Ky.; Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee, Ala., and others. Space will be given them in these columns later. Every delegate was pleased with the social side of their stay here. It was conceded that never before in the history of the league were there so many social functions to attend as during this year's meeting. The Louisville citizens completely opened their doors and bade the delegates welcome. The flag of hospitality was hoisted high. Mr. Jordan Jackson, of Lexington, started the social whirl to going by giving a magnificent dinner to the members of the executive committee Monday night at the home of W. H. Steward, 621 Eighth street. A twilight social followed on the lawn of the Y. M. C. A. The Economical and Embroidery Clubs entertained with beautiful receptions, the Young Men's Progress League gave a sunset, and an outing was given at Riverview Park. The banquet on Friday night at Liderkrantz Hall was the leading social function of the week. Society people from all sections of the country claim that it was the swellest affair they had ever attended.

The large and spacious dance hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers, also flags and streamers of red, white and blue. It was brilliantly lightly and on the stage was seated an orchestra behind banks of ferns, potted plants and roses. The grand march was led by Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Napier and others. There were four hundred guests who followed in the march to the banquet hall where an eight-course menu was served.

The banquet hall was tastely and beautifully decorated with a color scheme of red, white and blue, while the dinning table was a thing of beauty.

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, chairman of the banquet committee, acted as toastmaster. Many thoughtful, brilliant and witty toasts were given and for one hour and a half, this proved to be one of the features of the evening.

The guests then repaired to the dance hall. Here was given each an opportunity to dance to thric hearts' content. Costly gowns, exquisite in style and fashion, were worn by the guests of the evening. Some of the prettiest and most charming girls in this country were present and took part in the dancing program, wearing handsome gowns of Persian effect.

On the following Saturday the young men of the city entertained in honor of the visitors at a matinee dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Thirtieth and Walnut streets. It was an informal affair but one of the most enjoyable functions of the social week. The social week closed with everybody being happy.

* * *

Miss Alberta Robinson, of this city, has returned home after a visit to eastern Kentucky.

* * *

Miss Bertha Dickerson, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Carolyn Steward, 621 Eighth street.

* * *

Miss Curtis, a most charming and cultured visitor of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Pearl White.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Briggs, of West Madison street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Doram, of Danville, Ky., were in the city last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock.

* * *

Mrs. Agnes McKeney, of Chicago, has gone home for two weeks to visit her mother in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her mother, Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

* * *

Miss Mayme Booze, of Mound Bayou, Miss., was in the city attending the many social functions of the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Chicago, and Miss Alvers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of West Chestnut street.

* * *

Miss Julia Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of her cousin, Miss Amanda Hughes, on West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks and wife were the guests of Miss Nannie H. Burhoughs, during the league meeting.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, of Lexington, Ky., was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, of West Walnut street.

* * *

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore left Tuesday for the East to attend the National Medical Association. He will be gone two weeks.

* * *

Miss Mayo, of Frankfort, Ky., was in the city last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Withers, on West Chestnut street.

* * *

It has not been permanently decided as to the place of next meeting, but it will most likely be at New York City or Boston, Mass.

* * *

Dr. Norrel and wife, of Indianapolis, visited this city last week and were shown a great deal of social courtesies the guests of Dr. Lowler.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, of Indianapolis, Ind., were among the guests of the week who registered a delightful stay while in this city.

* * *

Dr., Mrs. and little Vivian Ballard, of Lexington, spent last week in Louisville, guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, 2911 West Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Allen left for Chicago as the guest of Mrs. Johana P. Snowden. Mrs. Allen will spend several weeks studying the Chicago Parential system.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green left on the 21st to atend the K. of P. biannual at Kansas City, Mo. They will visit St. Louis and Chicago before returning home.

* * *

Hon. J. A. Langford, the architect, of Washington, D. C., was a delegate to the league. While here he made a number of friends who became interested in his work.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Ward, one of the most popular physicians of Indianapolis, Ind., and founder of Ward's Sanitarium of that city, was among the prominent guests of the week.

* * *

Editor Manning, of the Indianapolis World, was among the Indianapolis delegation. Mr. Manning met a number of his Kentucky friends and he reported having the time of his life.

* * *

Prof. Thomas J. Beadles, of Louisville, Ky., has bone to eBnton Harbor, Lincoln and Chicago, Ill., for a ten days' vacation visiting his sister and friends and will return home August 22.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Hon. J. C. Napier and wife, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, Nathan Hunt, David Washington, Charles Steward were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steward.

* * *

Col. R. W. Thompson was one of the principal visitors during the league meeting. While here he was the guest of Cary B. Lewis, with newspaper headquarters at 917 West Chestnut street.

* * *

Misses Harris, of Nashville, Tenn., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bellman, of West Chestnut street. Both are charming young girls and will be in the city for several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Brewer, prominent in social circles in Indianapolis, were among the distinguished visitors during the league and attended the many social functions during the week.

* * *

Mr. Geo. P. Stewart, editor of the Indianapolis Recorder, and one of the leading forces in the business and political life of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the city a few days during the league meeting.

* * *

Mr. Horace Morris, a graduate of the Central High School, of this city, but now of Washington, D. C., was among the young men visitors to the league. Mr. Morris is in the postoffice department at Washington.

* * *

Miss Mayme Locklear, one of the most charming young girls of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of Miss Scottie Davis. Miss Locklear was one of the guests at the banquet Friday night and the matinee dance Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Peyton Greys entertained a few select friends at whist in honor of Miss Geneva Payton, of California, and Miss Wakefield, of Indianapolis. Those present were Miss Bertha Hale, of Cincinnati, Floy Moore and Pearl Fisher.

* * *

Mr. Charles Baughman, who represents the best thought among the Indianapolis society folk, and who stands well with both white and black alike in his home city, was a visitor at the league meeting and attended all the social functions.

* * *

The progressive euchre given by Mrs. Andrew Lewis, at 1108 West Chestnut, was a delightful affair. The first prize was won by Miss Miller, second by Miss Lucy Clayton, third, Mrs. Peyton Graves. from dropsy. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

* * *

Mrs. T. T. Wendell, of Lexington, Ky., Miss Nettie Hancock, California, Dr. R. F. Boyd, Nashville, Hon. Jessie Binga, Chicago, Mrs. Marcellus Lattimore, M. B. Mason and son and Dr. T. T. Ridley, of Lexington, Ky., were the guests of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore.

* * *

Dr. Sumner Furnes and wife and Miss Ada Morris, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of the Morris on West Magazine street. Dr. and Mrs. Furniss were entertained at dinner at the beautiful home of Misses Bell and Emma Alexander, on West Magazine street.

* * *

Misses Crutchfield, Willis, Tyler and Mrs. Robert Hatch were among the charming visitors last week from Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Nettie Walker, of Indianapolis, was also in the city. This party of young women attended the social functions of the week.

* * *

Miss Maggie M. McAfee, Dora B. English, Mary Lizzie Green and Maggie Singleton, of Louisville, Ky., are spending their vacation for the summer at Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Mich., Eastman Springs and Chicago, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. Edna Gary, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Georgine Harris, Baltimore, Mrs. P. D. Robinson, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Holland, Birdie and Willie, of Austin, Tex., Miss Jennie Porter, Mrs. Vaughn and W. M. Porter, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Miss Mary V. Hicks.

* * *

W. S. Pittman, of Washington, D. C., was another one of the young men who attended the league meeting. Mr. Pittman is the son-in-law of Dr. Washington, and is head of the Lincoln Memorial Association, which hopes to erect a $40,000 theater and office building in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Forty strong was Bush's army from Arkansas. They even brought a band of music. In this number were some of the most substantial men of the South. William Alexander, of Little Rock, head of the Mosaics, was here in time to see that delegates from his section would be well cared for.

* * *

Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National aBptist Convention, attended the league meeting and on Wednesday night of the speaking of Dr. Booker T. Washington, he arose and moved that the rules be suspended and President Washington be re-elected. The motion was carried unanamiously.

* * *

Attorney J. C. Cobb, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Collins, of the same city, were among the young men vistors to the league meetings. Both are graduates of the Howard Law Department and are practicing attorneys. Mr. Cobb was recently appointed as one of the assistant district attorneys at Washington, D. C.

* * *

Rev. A. A. Cozy, Mound Bayour, Miss., Dr. E. C. Morris, Helena, Ark., A. A. Carter, Nashville, and Miss Mattie Morris, Helena, Ark., were the guest of Mrs. R. W. Vaughn, 531 Twelfth street, during the league meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woolfolk, of this city has gone to Rockport, Ind., to visit Mrs. Richardson, of that city.

* * *

Misses Ulna and Inez Moore, two charming daughters of Prof. Charles Moore, National Organizer of the Business League, were the gueest of Miss Pearl White, on West Magazine street. The Misses Moore are from Greensboro, N. C., and are talented musicians. Miss Eda Rose, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Pearl White.

* * *

Mr. Chester A. Bush, of Little Rock, Ark., is the youngest life member of the National Negro Business League. eH is the son of J. E. Bush, one of the leaders of the State of Arkansas and the South. Young Chester is editor of the Mosaic Guide and manager of the printing department and a leading spirit of the Mosaics of this country.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Slatter, of Hopkinsville, Ky., were among the prominent guests of the week. While here Mr. Slatter sent special news matter to several white dailies. Mrs. Slatter is teacher in the public schools at Hopkinsville and a leader in social circles of that place. They received many social courtesies while in the city.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore, National Organizer of the Business League, stated to The Freeman correspondent that he wished to thank the good citizens of Louisville (especially the ladies) for the aid rendered him in making the recent meeting of the league a most brilliant success. Prof. Moore left Tuesday night for Greensboro, N. C. He was the first to arrive and the last to leave.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. Mitchell, Mitchel Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., Mesdames Lillian Henderson, Indianapolis, F. A. Lindsey, Xenia, Ohio, Misses Cheatham Lee and Lillian Johnson, Tuskegee, Ala., Aaron oJhnson, T. Clay Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, Tenth and Chestnut streets. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper attended all the social functions of the week.

* * *

Charles Banks and his famous Mississippi brigade was here in large numbers. Mr. Banks said they were coming, and he kept his word. While Louisville gets the credit of holding the largest meeting, yet the state of Mississippi sent up the most members. A whole day was given to the delegates of this state and they came forward with some startling information relative to the progress of the Negroes in that section of the South.

* * *

Within two weeks the public schools will open. The Central High School will have a new coat of paint and several other schools have been renovated. Miss Mildred Bryant will arrive next week from Macon, Ga., to become the musical snupervisor of colored schools. It is expected that Miss Bryant will be given a warm welcome and that those in the schools will greatly aid her in making the work a success.

* * *

Editorials are still being written on the "Servant Girl" question that was discussed by J. E. Bush, of Little Rick, on Thursday night of the league meeting. The Courier Journal gave Mr. Bush a favorable column and a half and the Louisville Times one column. The Post and Herald are to be heard from soon. While the address was not published in its entirety, editors of both papers received the manuscript through The Freeman correspondent.

* * *

Four among the most popular young visitors during the league meeting were Misses Allie Simms, St. Louis, Effie Simmons, Washington, and Clay and Amanda Webb, Lexington, Ky. They were the guests of Mr. James H. Black and wife. Exceedingly courteous were the young men to these visitors and their stay was most delightful. They were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Black. Other social functions have been tendered them.

* * *

Hon. George L. Knox, publisher of The Indianapolis Freeman and one of the leading spirits of the National Negro Business League, was present at the league meeting. Mr. Knox headed one of the largest delegations that ever went out of Indianapolis to attend a league meeting. The Freeman was the only paper to carry the program of the National League and was used as a guide to the business sessions and social functions.

* * *

Mrs. Luriania aWtson Cooper, the successful chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Business Mens League, had for her guests last week Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Lindsley, of Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. Jennie Lee Cheatham, Miss Lula Johnson, of Tuskegee, Ala., Mr. Aaron Johnson and J. T. Moore, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Miss Mitchel and Mr. Mitchel Johnson, of Lexington, Ky.

* * *

The officers and members of the Local League, including the executive committee, acquited themselves with great praise last week. As Dr. Washington said at the opening and at the banquet, he did not know anything about the local affairs, but they had kept it from the national body pretty well. A meeting of the local league will be held soon, at which time all the bills will mbe presented to the league and all the money is expected to be reported and it is hoped that everything will come out in "apple pie" order.

* * *

It seems as though the NewBerea movement that was on fire here some weeks ago is petering out. For awhile all you could hear was Dr. Bond and the new school. At one time it was reported that a Lincoln tree was going to be planted on the grounds, next that a barbecue would be given on the grounds for the National Negro Business League. The people are asking where is the movement, where are the grounds and where is Prof. Frost? Prof. Williams, formerly of this city, seems to have a pretty keen insight into Frost and his attaches. It its a good thing, don't let it die.

* * *

Among the young men that took a prominent part in the business league was Noah D. Thompson, Chicago, Ill. He was sent as a special representative of the United States Express Company. His coming here was not only a recognition of merit and standing of Mr. Thompson with the company, but shows that the National League is taking on national recognition among the financial business concerns of this country. Mr. Thompson escorted Mrs. Booker T. Washington through the shopping districts of this city, as he did while Mrs. Washington was in Chicago. Mr. Thompson was elected as an officer of the league.

JACKSONVILLE FACTORS

Men Who Contribute to the City's General Welfare.

DR. GEORGE THOMAS COLEMAN.

There never is a time or condition in which a young man of sound mind and body can not rise to higher usefulness if he will only take advantage of his opportunities, and has purpose, plan, push and persistence. The cause of most failures originates within the individual himself. Every normal person has inherent powers and capabilities. These facts were clearly understood by the subject of this sketch. He was not born to wealth and high station, but of honorable parents who had to work for their support. He was born in Fort Worth, Texas, January 7, 1884. He was trained to work and look ahead. He attended the public schools of El Paso, Texas, from which he graduated. Afterwards he attended Shaw University, then went to Chicago and took a full four years' course in medicine, graduating in 1908. He took a post course and studied in hospital work until the spring of 1909, when he came to Jacksonville and joined Dr. Kenniebrew, where he is aiding in one of the best practices in Illinois among our physicians.

THE MALLORY BROTHERS.

Few theatrical people are more widely known and none more popular in this country than the Mallory brothers, who were on the American stage for a number of years, having left it only three years ago. These boys, unlike many of our theatrical people, have made good use of the money they earned. They now possess some of the best property owned by colored people in this section of the country. They have eight rental houses in the city and one large two-story brick building in

MALLORY BROS.

the business part of the town, worth not less than $8,000. All of their property is well situated, and is always occupied by payig tenants.

Since they left the stage they have been engaged in the broker business, and they run a first and second-hand mercantile establishment, their trade being mostly among the white people.

They are constantly in demand also to furnish music for entertainments for white and colored, as they keep an orchestra of eight persons constantly on hand. Madam Maza Brooks (Mrs. Ed Mallory) has permament engagement with the leading (white) theater in Jacksonville.

CUPID MOSELEY.

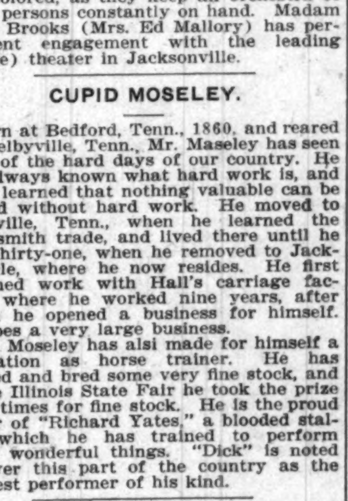
Born at Bedford, Tenn., 1860, and reared at Shelbyville, Tenn., Mr. Maseley has seen some of the hard days of our country. He has always known what hard work is, and early learned that nothing valuable can be gained without hard work. He moved to Nashville, Tenn., when he learned the blacksmith trade, and lived there until he was thirty-one, when he removed to Jacksonville, where he now resides. He first obtained work with Hall's carriage factory, where he worked nine years, after which he opened a business for himself. He does a very large business.

Mr. Moseley has alsi made for himself a reputation as horse trainer. He has trained and bred some very fine stock, and at the Illinois State Fair he took the prize eight times for fine stock. He is the proud owner of "Richard Yates," a blooded stallion which he has trained to perform many wonderful things. "Dick" is noted all over this part of the country as the greatest performer of his kind.

REV. L. E. CHRISTY,

Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Jacksonville, Ill.

Rev. L. E. Christy, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church at Jacksonville, Ill., is a former Indianapolis resident. He was connected with the public schools, and for many



years with the Indianapolis World. He also served as clerk under the mayorship administration of Mr. Thomas Taggart. His career as a minister has been quite successful. He established Wayman Chapel in this city, and commenced his ministerial work here. For five years he was pastor in East St. Louis, Ill., where he made a fine record. He is now pastoring at Jacksonville, Ill., and for several years has been secretary of the Illinois Conference.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. S. M. Sims and Miss Lena West have returned to St. Louis....Mrs. Jerdie Milan and Mrs. Jennie Barker attended the Baptist Association that convened at Guthrie....G. P. Ligon has gone to St. Louis for a two weeks' visit to his aunt, Mrs. Sims, of 2648 Lucas avenue....Mrs. Kate Clay has returned to Chicago, after visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Tompkins....Miss Ollie Jenkins and Miss Mosby, who have been visiting in the city, have returned to Memphis.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS OF RACE'S AGENCY

FOR MATERIAL UPLIFT IN AMERICA

In the Hospitable Blue Grass State—Dr. Washington's Clarion Key-note—Unanimously Re-elected President.

(Special by Thompson's National News Bureau.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—All things considered, the tenth annual session of the National Negro Business League, held here this week, was the largest, finest and most profitable of the series, which began in Boston in 1900.

The citizens of Louisville had been heralded far and wide as a people noted for open-handed hospitality and generous publis spirit. On this occasion they not only sustained this time-honored reputation, but outdid themselves in providing happy homes, a commodious auditorium for the meetings, and a program of entertainment that kept the stranger within their gates constantly on the go from the call to order at Chestnut Street C. M. E. church on Wednesday morning until the curtain fell upon the magnificent banquet given by the local committee on Friday night at spacious Liederkranz Hall. The Ohio Falls metropolis more than kept every promise made.

The delegates in attendance numbered upwards of five hundred, far exceeding the registration at any previous meeting. In quality as well as in quantity, they measured up to the high standard set by the organization. Every conceivable phase of Negro activity in the arena of business, industries and the professions was ably represented and the addresses gave evidence of careful preparation, abounded in practical suggestions and made a lasting impression upon all who heard them. The Louisville convention marks a distinct step forward for the National Negro Business League, in a commercial, moral and inspirational sense, and the perpetuity of the organization has been more firmly established than ever before. Throughout the three days' session the deepest interest was manifested on the part of both races and all classes of citizens and to the final day's proceedings indicated as high a degree of enthusiasm as that which characterized the first. At every point the magnetic influence of the personality of Dr. Booker T. Washington was in evidence and at no time was there a departure from the ideals upon which the

GOVERNOR WILLSON BIDS CONVENTION WELCOME.

The principal feature of the opening day's proceedings was the addresses of welcome on the part of the people of Louisville and the State of Kentucky.

David L. Knight, president of the local Negro Business League, called the first session to order on schedule time Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Church, said to be the largest church edificve owned by colored people in the State. After a few well chosen remarks, indicating the cordial sentiment of the community toward the National League, Mr. Knight presented the Hon. Augustus E. Willson, Governor of Kentucky, who delivered a highly felicitous address of welcome on behalf of the State. Gov. Willson's remarks were pitched on broad lines, and his declaration against the practice of special pleading for the Negro or any other class of citizens—urging that every American be placed on his merits as a man and given a fair and square deal, aroused the convention to demonstrations of approval that constantly interrupted the eminent speaker. Attention was called to the fact that this was the first occasion where the League had been honored with the actual presence of a governor of a State at the meetings held in the various sections of the country. At the conclusion of Gov. Willson's eloquent address, George L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis FREEMAN, endorsed the broad-gauged sentiments expressed, lauded his own State of Indiana for its loyalty ot the right in protecting former Governor Taylor of Kentucky, and moved a vote of thanks for the encouraging stand taken on the problem of human rights by Gov. Willson.

Other addresses of welcome were delivered as follows:

On behalf of the city, Mayor James F. Grinstead, of Louisville; on behalf of the citizens of Louisville, Rev. C. H. Parrish, president of the Eckstein Norton University; on behalf of the colored public schools, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, principal of the Eastern School; on behalf of the Negro bar, Hon. Albert S. White, dean of the Central Law School; on behalf of the Louisville Negro Business League, Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board. Mayor Grinstead bespoke the excellent character of the Negro citizens of Louisville, and praised their public-spirited efforts to make better environments for themselves and their children. Rev. C. H. Parrish turned over the keys of the city, pointed out the harmonious relations existing between the races in this community, and closed by quoting an unique poem on the attractiveness of Kentucky land, written some years ago by Governor Willson. The condition and influence of the schools was told by Prof. Meyzeek; Kentucky's brilliant roll of honor on the bench, at the bar and in the arena of national legislation was called by Dean White, and Rev. Dr. Jordan eulogized the work and aims of the local League, each extending a whole-souled welcome to the greatest convention that has ever been held by our race in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Admirable music was furnished by the Loisville Choral Society, of one hundred voices, under the direction of Prof. N. R. Harper.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Immediately after the preliminary exercises, the regular program was entered upon. C. A. Napper delivered a practical address on "The Negro Farmer," and informing points were brought out in the dis-

Continued on Page Four.

THE WORLD NEEDS MEN

Negroes Want Real Men And Not Humbugs.

I do not want to be personal, but I can not refrain from asking what has become of those erstwhile race champions, Sewart, Greener, Durham, and all of that push? I ask the question in order to answer it by saying, they have been overtaken by mere common sense. The red-hot advocate of this or that, the ranting, tearing, foaming champion of Agitation—all of that sore are on the scrap heap. Dick Greener made his little pile, and will quietly live out the rest of his life. He may sometimes think of his fool days, but most of the time he will likely just be quiet and happy. T. McCants may turn up as President of Liberia some day, or do some other stunt, but he cut out the race problem racket when he sailed. Shrewd Charles Anderson only works it enough to keep his job; he never felt any problem, and never will.

T. Timothy, he may break out in a raving or so now and then, but he never butted into any real genuine race problem racket during all of his high jinks or calm days.

Wise B. T. sits at ease, with the cool Atlantic fanning him, and thinks out the "thinks" which will help to pacify the country when the bugs start to stirring it this fall.

There is no race problem, or anything else to raise a fuss about. The people of this country, black of white, have simply to go on about their business and attend to it, and not project a lot of cranky ideas into their views of what other people think or mean, and all will be well. The educated Negro has got to sit down at the feet of Uncle Tom and learn the good old lesson of knowing how to be whatever you are and going on with a jolly laugh and an unblinking eye.

The sooner the Negro quits thinking about himself as a Negro and about the white man as a white man, and simply goes on about his business, the quicker will he get rid of all problems stuff and nonsense.

People who like black horses and black dresses and bluck suits will not find it very difficult to like black faces, if they do not run across disagreeable odors or unpleasant manners.

The cowboys will haze a lad with a "biled shirt," no matter if he is a Duke; the average American firecracker-exploding lad will haze any bumptious person, white or black.

History affords no instances where individuals have been treated better than the world treats the Negro who goes on and forgets that he is a Negro.

There is no difference between one individual and another so far as skin or color is concerned, except what is made of it by thinking about it.

The chip on the shoulder way is a poor way to go on the rugged path of real life. It means lots of black eyes and broken noses.

The young people of the race who have good common sense, and most of them have, simply join the crowd and get in the push, and do and live and think and are like the rest of the people in the community where they live.

The old-time pastor who decries proper amusements and proper social doings is simply forgotten by the wise young folks, and he only has the dying and the groaning to hear his sermons. The preacher who can not help the young folks to a good job, who can not get them bitten with the buy-a-property or go-into-business bug, is a dismal failure. Few communities have enough fools in them to pay much to support a calamity howler or any other sort of a dish-watery sky pilot.

What the world wants and will have are red-blooded folks who have it in them to get in the bunch that is making the fight. High-salaried Big Guns who run and make beg-offs, who ride jim crow for the white man and try to be Czar when holding the gavel over the black man, are not exactly what the best people will stomach in these days.

The world wants the Negro to be a man, a mere man, and the Negro wants his big ones to be simply mere men, not D. D.'s and humbugs, but merely real men.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.

WORKING THEIR WAY OUT.

Afro-Americans Breaking Away From Crowded City Life.

Without the beating of any tomtoms or the sounding of any loud alarms, there is being built up within a few miles of Philadelphia, at Sharon Hill, an Afro-American town which promises to prove an attraction to our people from the crowded city streets. The pastors of the churches and others of the race are interesting themselves in building up the town, and besides several tracts of land that already had been purchased, some of our enterprising business men have recently purchased the old Nonsall farm and will parcel it off into building lots.

The members of the First African Baptist Church in Sharon Hill, of which the Rev. C. T. Wilcher is pastor, recently purchased two lots on Clifton avenue, which is to be about the center of the village, and upon it is to be built a new church edifice.

In the neighborhood of the proposed church there are springing up many business enterprises, such as grocery stores, restaurants, barber shops, real setate offices, and near by are several large truck farms.

In order to afford employment to the members of the race, a brick manufacturing company has been incorporated and has opened up a yard at Sharon Hill. —Exchange.

In Jacksonville, Fla., there are fourteen Afro-American physicians, ten graduated pharmacists, eight drug stores, sixteen trained nurses, two dentists, two banks, two industrial insurance companies, two newspapers and six lawyers, and they are getting on splendidly and successfully. There are also 185 churches, ten public schools and three denominational schools, all in a flourishing condition. In spite of the many schools, there are hundreds of mean, impudent, worthless youths roaming the streets at will who never attend any kind of school except that which leads to crime, degradation and destruction. —Exchange.

Some people condemn whisky, but we have heard some mighty fine prayers made upon the inspiration of it.—The Richmond Planet.

Come, John, you are growing irreverent.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Now and then some one takes a crack at the Declaration of Independence, insisting that all men are not "created equal," and, in thus calling attention to the expression, gives it new meaning. Thomas Jefferson, we take it, meant what he said. The Declaration of Independence is strictly a political document, the political utterance of the day, when the colonies were breaking away from the mother country. He evidently had in mind the sense of independence as opposed to dependence—communities, states, as well as individuals, since communities, states were individuals in the aggregate. This equality, we say again, is political, is social, in so far as the social encroaches the domain of the political. It has to do with the right to be governed, the individual's coming and going—his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—to take his place in general society according to his merit and in answer to the popular demand. The pursuit of happiness, we suspect, means more than its unassuming face would indicate—the pursuit of the means to happiness, which is work, is included. On these hangs all the laws as they concern man in reference to his fellowman.

Summing it up, the rights of the individual are encircled; the circle will not intersect that of another. Then we have rights in common where one individual takes his chances with another. Running for office is a right in common, or enjoying any of the privileges brought about by public consideration.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Did he think of the Negro? Did he leave him out of the calculation? If he did, and were he here today, he would be appalled. The handful of Negroes that nestled amid the colonies, insignificant, obscure, has increased wonderfully.

Thomas Jefferson said "all," not some. He referred to man—the thing in the image of his Maker. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," that splendid trinity of manhood principles. We prefer to think of Jefferson as knowing what he was doing, that when he sat down and deliberately penned for all time, as Moses might have done on a tablet of stone, there were no hurried measures. Every thought was weighed in the balance. We feel to think the Negroes were included, Crispus Attuck and the rest of them.

Great men see much more than men not so great. A sweep of the eye of the general takes in the field. As when Sheridan hastened back to Winchester when twenty miles away, the author of the poem characterizing it says, "What was done, what to do, a glance told him both." Then follows what is not pertinent to the point, but a most beautiful climax:

"Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
The line of retreating troops paused, because
The sight of the master compelled them to pause."

The point is to show that Thomas Jefferson was qualified for "noting the sparrow." "Not a sparrow falleth but that its God doth know," still carrying out the idea of the knowledge of the small things, the humble by the great.

WILL MAKE A TEST CASE.

The Republicans of Annapolis, Md., are exercising a little precaution in regard to the Negro vote of that city. The last Legislature enacted a law the purpose of which was to reduce the Negro vote. The requirements are that the voter must be a naturalized citizen, possed with property taxed at $500 or have had a grandfather who voted or could have voted prior to 1868.

Report has it that the law, if carried out in Annapolis, will disfranchise 700 Negroes and make the city surely Democratic.

The inference was that the law, like all the recent ones, would not be attacked. The Republican leaders, after consulting counsel, decided that the United States Court had authority. Accordingly they have planned to have a test case at the earliest convenience.

It goes without saying that the movement at Annapolis will be vigilantly watched, since the same principle runs through all of the recent election laws and constitutions bearing on the elective franchise. The Republicans, whom report has it will see that the court passes on the law, of course are greatly interested—the offices are at stake. It's worth while taking a chance at the court since the city is reliably Republican with her 700 colored voters. Regardless of that, a great question will be settled. And yet the matter is to be viewed with some alarm. A decision either way means very much. It is said that no question is settled until it is settled right. We do not think the Negro voting question is settled, because it is not settled right; that is, in accordance with our laws. Bpt are we in a condition to have things done as they are writ? Not hardly. Not as long as everything else is out of joint, having in mind those communities where the race is in large numbers.

Steps might as well be taken to gain admission to the leading hotels, public concerns of all kinds, railroad coaches, street cars, waiting rooms, parks, pleasure grounds, all of which are as intact as the book of seven seals. We are in for the greatest freedom to the individual—no single thing that is a right denied. But in the spirit of sweet reason we will not be blind, even if popular to be so. If the attack means the beginning of a movement to throw down the entire system of race discrimination, it would appear a good thing if heartily and generally supported by white men. If by the few, as most movements have been started by the few, it is still a good thing in theory, since the many might be won to it. But in practice, if the idea is to make a fight on discrimination, it would be more advisable to proceed along the line of the least resistance.

There are oppositions by custom, not by the law, where is represented the determined and predetermined wills of men, proving that they are ready to sacrifice very much before changing their views. These strong castles are to be attacked and taken, but not until the capture of the outer works, which are not nearly so strong. At this stage of our country's progress relative to its white or black citizens, the blacks will do well to feel their way. Experience has taught that nothing has been gained by bulling matters.

On another occasion we said that between the quarrels of the white men the Negro would come into his own. It is by no means assured, but it has been the history of the country. It may be that nothing can again happen that will throw white men against white men as in 1861. We would not wish to have it so. We don't think many would wish for such a time of whatever race. But there can possibly come the crushing conviction of truth and right out of a malestrom of opinion and sentiment driven relentlessly home. The pulpit, the press, the forum can thunder as from "Sinai" if they will. They will not, dare not, and perhaps should not, unless supported by the great majority of well-thinking people.

The cause of the American Negro, in the most part, will have to be submitted to the American people. What they think as a unit is the law when it comes to certain things, and against which courts will be invoked in vain. Again we lay down the unassailable proposition that when the people are right the laws are right.

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1:10 p. m., to Seymour
*2:00 p. m., to Louisville
2:10 p. m., to Seymour
3:10 p. m., to Seymour
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5:10 p. m., to Seymour
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7:10 p. m., to Seymour
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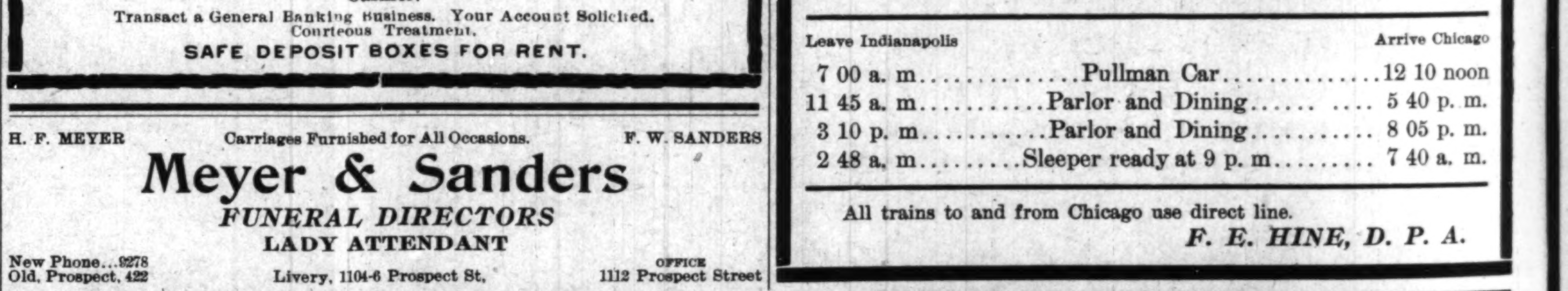

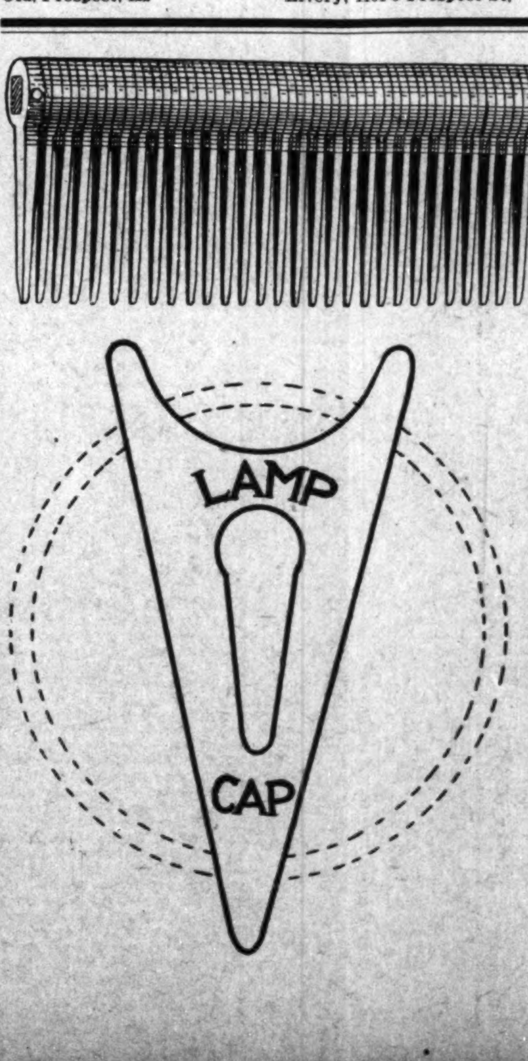

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New Orleans News

By V. P. Thomas.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 14.—The Business League meeting in Louisville, Ky., last week, seems not to have been heard of even by Mr. Oscar Dupree, one of the most successful business men of the race in this city. Mr. Dupree is in the dairy business on a pretty large scale. An idea of the business he is in may be gained when it is known that the man's running expense in the operating of his dairy is not less than $18 a day for feed alone for his cows and horses. He has a large, well-kept dairy in the uptown suburb of New Orleans known as "Camp Parapet," in the parish of Jefferson, where one may see as fine a set of milch cows as one could wish to see. Everything in the cow stables is just as spick and span as a new pin.

Mr. Dupree is one of the most experienced dairymen in this section, and is one of the two colored men in the business here who have membership in the Dairymen's Union, composed almost wholly of white men. There are five colored men in the dairy business in New Orleans, and Mr. Dupree is the one of the number who has by far the largest business. There are, as a matter of fact, no dairymen, white or colored, who handle more fresh milk every day than Mr. Dupree does in this city on the individual plan. But Mr. Dupree is an energetic and enterprising man. Everything about him is busy, from the largest to the smallest of his large family of fine children, girls and boys. He does a business of something like $10,000 a year. He is working to do even a much larger business. He does not believe in talking much. He prefers to go ahead doing business than to be talking about it.

At the present time Mr. Dupree has over sixty head of cows, and is handling over a hundred gallons of milk a day, which he milks from fifty cows. Mr. Dupree intends soon to increase the number of his cows to seventy-five, and is building room to accommodate the additional number.

Mr. Dupree was the first of the Crescent City dairymen to establish a dairy out in the suburbs of the city, and his lead has been followed by a number of others—all whites—who have, within the past few months, been building up fine places in the neighborhood.

* * *

BUILD UP, BUT DON'T TAKE DOWN ANY.

There has been some talk of doing away with the Southern University, the only high school the State has for the higher instruction of the colored children in the whole commonwealth of Louisiana, and the accepting of the promise of the school authorities that more elementary schools for the colored youths would be given the race in the rural districts where such suchools are so scarce at the present time. The talk of more schools sounds all right to a people that need more schools so very bad, but one bird in the hand is worth more than ten in the bush. While the race needs more elementary schools in the rural districts, it needs as bad more high schools like Southern University, where those of our children who have finished the lower grades and are yet too small and young to be put to work may pursue the higher grades to a point that will render them thoughtful and intelligent citizens of the State. Those who favor the doing away with the only high school the State is furnishing the colored people, in order that there may be more elementary schools in the country districts, certainly have not thought of the injury the educational interests of the colored people would suffer by the letting of that only high school get away from their children. No, the colored people must hold on to what they have, and, if possible, get more school facilities for their children from the State.

If Southern University ever gets away from the Negro people, it will be a long time before they will have the pleasure of enjoying anythink lige it anywhere else in the State. It will be the cry in every parish: "We do not want any high school for Negroes in our parish, and will not stand for any being put among us." If it is believed that it would be better for the Negro youths that they be prepared for life in the country, let the school authorities of the State provide the necessary facilities for the educatino of the colored children in the rural districts, and they will not have long to wait to see how readily the colored people will take advantage of the opportunities offered them. If the colored people flock to the towns and to this city from the rural districts, it is to find better educational advantages for their children, as well as for the larger measure of protection from outright imposition which is one of the calamitous outrages commonly suffered by the race in so many places in the country. No race of people on the face of the earth has ever been required to complain less than the Negro race is in this land, and no race has ever yet in all the history of the world done so little complaining about injustice and wrongs inflicted upon it.

* * *

THE Y. M. C. A. MAKING GOOD.

A rally held last Sunday proved to be a very much more successful meeting than was expected. Rev. R. E. Jones, the president, was the principal speaker on the occasion, and he is always a good one, and, what is better, is a good money-raiser. There was not much of an attendance, but the sum collected was something over $19. The amount asked for was $25, but it was hardly expected that half of that sum would be realized from an attendance no larger than the one out at the time. The money was wanted to meet a bill due and to be paid during the coming week.

* * *

On Monday afternoon the game of baseball between the Leans and the Fats at Carrollton Baseball Park, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium fund, proved to be a very amusing affair. The sight of such large men as Mr. Robinson, Mr. Morris, Prof. Colwell, Dr. Aristide Dejoie, and such lean men as Dr. Joseph Dejoie, Dr. L. T. Burbridge, Dr. Peters and other featherweights, was a sight worth going somewhere to see. It was remarkable how well the large men kept in sight in the running features of the game. Robinson and Morris weigh more than three hundred each, but the way they got over ground when it was their turn to run bases made the lightweights like Joe Dejoie look like they were just taking their first lesson in the sprintin gbusiness. The score was as follows: Leans, 21; Fats, 17.

* * *

On July 11 the St. James A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Washington, D. D., pastor, held a rally and raised $863.16. A short while before his congregation and friends raised $539. On August 2 Rev. Washington took up a mortgage note against his church of $1,060. In early December he expects to pay another note of $648. His estimable wife's club turned in $236 to the church debt fund.

THE REAL DUNBAR.

After the death of an individual, we feel to keep back the hurting things of the individual's life. In fact, there's no necessity for dragging forth what would be considered defamatory, since, hushed in sleep, the individual cannot know it, and the relatives and friends are to be spared information that reflects on those in what may well be considered the sacred state. And we do feel the dead to be in such a state. The feeling is universal. The whole world seems agreed on the things—sorrow and respect for the dead. Civilization shows forth more of these—real sorrow—manifested sorrow, however, changing into respect, this demonstrated by a thousand tokens. The bell rings, the funeral note, flowers, finally the monument towering. And this is as it should be, since the departed are of the ages, and the world in the most part would have them know that they are not forgotten, although dead.

But in spite of our reverence for those that no longer have their walks among men, there are those whom we would know more about, all about. Those who have been greater than men from a creative standpoint, god-men; we feel to pry into their lives, their very private lives, foreswearing that no injury shall follow the discovery. That is to say, the reputation of the genius as such shall not conflict with that of the man as such. On the theory the world has not spared its creative great men, great women, the poets, the musicians above all have been laid bare to the world, and the world has been faithful to its contract of preserving inviolate the genius. It may hold its nose, but it does not fail to testify to the quality of the genius. Shakespeare, Byron, Shelley, Poe, Burns, the very leading luminaries of the world are rated according to their genius. The world, it is understood, has not put a premium on "Irregularity" of lives; it doubtless deplores it; it perhaps ignores it in the classes of individuals mentioned, condoning at times, however, knowing that the minds are due their balances and checks as elsewhere.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar was one of those intense natures who could not long obey the laws of conventionality. One, we think, should feel too squeamish in speaking of him. He is highly enthroned, the poet king of his race, and when considered from a world viewpoint was of its nobility. Knowing Dunbar closer up—the real Dunbar can not add luster to his writings, but in knowing the individual, hidden springs are sometimes revealed, showing what actuated, perhaps, in such and such instances. Those that pilgrimaged to Dayton a few days did so out of the respect they had for his ability. The estimable white gentleman that would not rest until a monument marked the spot where all of him mortal lay, and the others who labored with him, knew him as the genius, knew him as the man. Their ardor was unabated until they had done the thing to link him by some visible sign with the future ages.

Dunbar was Bohemian in the sense the term is applied to the irregular lives of students, artists. Society and slum looked alike to him; either was equally inviting. If he had been in Indianapolis, Indiana avenue would have been a prime favorite with him. He would have been seen mixing, enjoying, knowing, learning, turning all to account. He was fond of jolly company, but saw much more than the jolly company. He saw human nature, that which he delved in, giving back to individuals glimpses of themselves in beauteous language—the philtosopher-poet. If Dunbar visited the "red light" district, he saw the terrible sacrifices—was influenced by them—was moved and entertained at once; it made for soul. The ability was already his; he wrote. Paul was convivial; didn't mind toying with Bacchus, but never failing in a fine fellowship which delighted men owing to the geniality. We feel free to speak of him, knowing that his fame is safe. His soul part as it concerns his hereafter on earth is established in its niche in the hall of men's memory, yea, their hearts, where it will not be extinguished even by death.

Some of this community will remember the poet, what a hail fellow well met he was. He seemed to know no difference between individuals, yet through it all maintained himself well. He was always Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet. This, not by any exertion on his part, seemingly, but by superiority of man that old in whatsover crowd.

Dunbar was nearly black in color. But somehow it didn't have the same meaning with him as it did with others. He reminded one of the tales he has read of the distinguished consideration paid colored men of ability when in Europe. Even in his own country—America—his card was his pass to the best literary groups. He was pronounced poet by American eminents; this with his ability gained him a world audience. These saw Dunbar the genius, one who was able to add something to the stock of world thought, one who had the ability to assuage grief, to lend cheer, and especially where it was most needed—to the sometimes helpless sons of Ham.

"FOLLOWING THE COLOR LINE."

"Following the color line." Up in Lansing, Michigan, a restaurant keeper displayed the following sign in front of his place: "We do not cater to colored people; if you are a coon we are busy." It was the same as flaunting a red rag in the face of a bull—a race riot was nearly precipitated. The news of the sign spread like wildfire. The colored people made many demonstrations as evidence of their displeasure. Trouble for a time threatened, but the wisdom of cooler heads prevailed. As the result of a conference, one hundred and fifty of them called on the chief of police. The chief took up the matter with the restaurant keeper, following which the offending sign was removed.

Clearly the restaurant man went out of his way to offend the colored people of Lansing. His privilege of refusing to serve was his, a doubtful one, but a thing of custom, and which is sometimes better law than those of statute books when it comes to the observation. Such happenings ought to convince the too optimistic that some color prejudice is everywhere. And, indeed, we may as well conclude that there is reason for it, and reasonable reason, according to the training. Most colored people have begun to look at the situation in a sensible way. It is well that they do. As long as they are generally employed, can go and come freely, the restraint of the kind mentioned will not be so much.

The old text ever comes to mind, and to the extent that the restraint makes opportunities. And by the way, this does not mean the opportunity is for the few or for one; it is for the few as a matter of going into business, but for the many when it comes to patronage. We are to be influenced by the laws or the customs in operation where all are swayed hither or thither by the breezes of circumstances, and not one or two or half a dozen. We feel it necessary to say, as we have said so often, that the system is un-American, applying only to one race of people; if it were not for the good arising out of the very peculiarity, it would be a heavy burden, giving no chance for apologies for its existence.

The race is forced into business, forced out of that sickly dependence, forced into independence—into that Americanism that only asks pay for the hire.

The Negroes of Lansing are hurt anent their initiation, but they will profit; it will create more gray matter owing to the thought. It will nerve some against passing out their money to those that reject it. This means that the town will get busy with the shops of all kinds where the signs will not read as that of the white restaurant keeper. Something will be sacrificed, but why not, under the circumstances? If colored people are to enjoy the small places in life, we can't see what is sacrificed so much anyhow, beyond the mere shadow. As long as colored girls and boys can not serve as cashiers and such like, nothing much is surrendered in not being permitted to eat, if we will look at the matter right.

HAS TROUBLE IN GETTING HIS WIFE THROUGH.

Information has it that a woman with one-sixteenth Negro blood in her veins was driven from door to door in Muskogee, Okla., because her husband was a white man. Here follows what was said:

"The only sign of African blood in her is her thick black wavy hair. The moment it was found out that she had African blood in her veins, then trouble began. The day following the rumor the hotel proprietor demanded an explanation from Mr. Uphoff, the husband. Mr. Uphoff admitted that his bride, although one-sixteenth part Negro, was as good as the wife of any white man in Muskogee, and far more accomplished and physically acceptable than most of them; an dthat was the worst attitude he could have assumed, his bride being educated and refined.

"Mr. Uphoff, a real estate dealer of East St. Louis before their marriage three months later, announced his intentions of buying a home in the fashionable East Side residence section of Muskogee, but in every office he went to, friend and foe alike, he heard the same words: 'Not in the market.' He even tested the jim crow street car line by attempting to ride in the section reserved for white passengers, but the conductor respectfully motioned the young couple to the 'jim crow section.'

"Mr. Uphoff, with his bulldog tenacity, has a unique plan to determined whether the public is sincere in condemning his wife without a trial, by offering to place her on the platform in the convention hall. Each ticket admits one person and entitles the bearer to vote. The ballot reads: 'Should she have married a Negro?'

"Uphoff promised to retire to the country if the vote is against him. Every nation becomes accustomed to the Negro and his ways now. When you die and go to h—l, you'll find him there, and if you get to heaven, you'll find him there. So acquaint yourself with him now."

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15, 1909.

Editor Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find the amount for another year's subscription for The Freeman. Its pages continue to be newsy, clean and aggressive. May they contain more and more good, wholesome food for thought. Yours for success,

O. H. Hammonds.
Care Weather Bureau.

PEOPLES' STATE FAIR

How State Board of Agriculture and Exposition Are Formed and Controlled by Indianians.

GROUNDS OWNED BY THE PEOPLE

Property Held in Trust by the State Board, Subject to Laws of Legislature — How Farmers and Breeders Name Members of the Board — The Purposes of the State Fair.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture is organizing the fifty-sixth State Fair, and during the week of Sept. 6 the exposition will be the center of interest for the people from the farms as well as from towns and cities. Under the law which created it, and under which the State Board has operated since 1851, the fair belongs to the people of Indiana, as does all the property in the board's possession. The Indiana State Board of Agriculture, the organized force which conducts the fair, cannot sell or dispose of the exposition grounds, mortgage or encumber the property, or issue bonds against it, without the consent of the legislature. The board holds all of the property controlled by it in trust for the benefit of the people of the state, notwithstanding the fact that the paper title is in the board.

The membership of the board comes directly from the agricultural element of the state. It is the farmers and livestock breeders who organize and who keep alive the county and district fair and agricultural societies of Indiana, and the president of these societies, representing the farming classes of their communities, elect the members of the State Board of Agriculture. These members are elected at the annual meeting held at the state house in January of each year.

The State Board is made up of sixteen members and for convenience, and following the plan of all such state organizations, Indiana is divided into sixteen agricultural districts, similar to the congressional districts. The board so elected selects a president and vice president from its own membership, changing these officers every yar. A secretary, a treasurer, and a general superintendent are also elected, being chosen for their personal qualifications. The other members of the board occupy an advisory capacity, and during the period of the fair they serve as superintendents of the departments. This plan of organization for the board was evolved by Governor Joseph A. Wright and recommended by him to the legislature of 1851, after the State Board had for several years been managed by a commission of five members who received their appointment at the hands of the governor. The members have absolutely no personal interest in the property of the board or its receipts, their sole ambition is to conduct a high-class fair.

It is common for a member to continue in the service of the board for a number of years, for as time goes by his experience as a department manager makes him of increasing value to the fair. Yet the personnel of the board is constantly changing through the retirement of gray-haired members because of long service, with fresh blood coming on the board from the county and district agricultural societies. There are very few members on the State Board this year who held membership ten years ago.

The State Fair is far from being a source of financial gain for the men who have to carry the burden of its responsibilities. A member attends two sessions of the board a year, the longest period of the sessions being while the fair is in preparation and in actual operation, and the other period is two or three days at the annual meeting in January. He receives $5 a day while attending board meetings, his railroad fare and hotel expenses. This is the only pay which comes to him for a year's service. The only salaried officers of the board are the secretary and treasurer. The secretary gives his time to the business of the board and to the exposition throughout the year.

The State Board of Agriculture is a non-political association, and will always continue to be as long as the present method of choosing the members is followed. The members managing the board's affairs have but one purpose in view, and that is to conduct a great agricultural, horticultural, livestock and mechanical exposition for the advancement of these interests throughout the state. While it is not the purpose of the board to conduct the State Fair for the making of money, yet it is always desirable that the exposition each year shall not be conducted at a loss. For the last ten years the Indiana Fair has been very successful from a financial standpoint. The profits from the fair are always put back into improvements on the fair grounds, the State Board looking to the education and comfort of the patrons of the exhibition.

The State Fair comes nearer being an organization belonging to all the people of Indiana than any other enterprise in the state. The State Board and Fair were created by the legislature for the purpose of educating the agricultural classes in the greater perfection of crop production, in the improvement of livestock and to advance the general prosperity of the people on the farms of Indiana.

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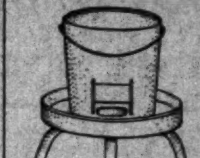

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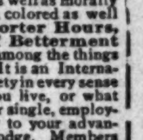

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1909.

What has the waiter to say about that slapping?

All quiet on the Potomac anent the Washington colored schools.

The speedway got in bad this year. Next time better things are hoped for it.

By the law of disturbed elemental conditions, we should have had a storm during automobiling days last week.

The veriest insomniaist can sleep these cool August nights. We love June and July, but oh, you August!

The law department of Howard University at Washington is thought to be deserving the shaking up it is getting.

The New Orleans Pythian Temple, costing $200,000, is considered the greatest Negro enterprise on the continent.

The Lincoln pennies are pretty enough, at least for some of us fellows. They look good when they come in great batches.

One thousand delegates to the Louisville conference of Negro business men. It was a great convention. Much good is certain to follow.

Information has it that the War Department of France will welcome 200,000 Negroes as soldiers for her amy. They would make quite a formidable addition.

We will not forget that the Niagara movement men are in the same business that other organizations are in—having in mind the uplife of the race. They employ different methods, that's all.

The New York Times thinks that the colored people should look just like the Lord made 'em—no bleaches, no straightening of the hair. Just as well expect the Mississippi to run up-stream.

From indications Major John R. Lynch, paymaster in the army, will be retired. He has been ordered before the retiring board. It is thought that he wishes to hold on until he can retire with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Of the nine considered best types of library buildings of the thousands given by Mr. Carnegie, that of Tuskegee, of Booker T. Washington's school, was one of them. The nine were selected by Mr. Carnegie himself. Score again for Booker T.

A movement toward a better understanding between Negro editors and publishers is a good thing. Concentration is the word of the hour and the thing. A united front directed with intelligence and conservatism will help mightily in the race of life we are running.

Colonel Roosevelt is now busy telling how 'twas done. We imagine the excitement is in the pursuing, rather than in possession, as in most cases, and in consequence these are dull, dull days for the Colonel. His love of writing will be somewhat mitigating, however.

The State of Georgia seems to be determined to cancel the good impression made when the board of arbitration ruled in favor of the Negro firemen. The Legislature of the State has passed a law denying Negroes. the right to wear emblems of lodges whose members were originally white men.

The fair season comes on apace. The colored people should also take pride in preparing to take ribbons. Failing to do so, all is not lost. The products, much improved owing to the effort, are for consuming or sale. Then the experience is something; also the pleasure, adding to one's longevity of days.

A memorandum issued by the Scotch Education Department on music said: "There is no more health-giving form of physical exercise than singing. It develops, strengthens and maintains in good condition the lungs and the other vocal organs, and through them exerts a corresponding influence upon the whole body."

Attorney Albert S. White, colored, of Louisville, Ky., was honored by the American Bar Association by being elected sixth vice-president of that great organization. The honor will be easily worn by Mr. White, who is noted for his mental poise. He is a graduate of Howard University. He is the leading Negro attorney of his State.

"All that is determined is that this court has declined to reverse an order made in the discretion of the trial term directing a new trial, upon which new trial all the issues are to be presented de novo to another jury. The motion is denied, with $10 costs."

The Appellate Court of New York in the Judge Durgo decision.

Hector Apollinaire, a Negro, was recently admitted to the bar in Paris. He is of Guadelope, thirty years of age and black. He is the only Negro lawyer admitted to the bar in Paris. Mr. Apollinaire has quite a name for a "cullud" gentleman, and if he is nearly as ambitious as his name appears, he should do some great things in that great city.

A press association is one of the happy outcomes of the convention of Negro business men held at Louisville, Ky., last week. Mr. R. W. Thompson has undertaken the work of organization. He is well known for his journalistic endeavor, extending over a period of years. He has earned the place he holds, and is deserving of success in the very worthy undertaking.

One would not have thought that the staid old Vermonters of abolition taint could be moved by a wave of color prejudice. It is astounding to learn that the people of Burlington and vicinity are greatly wrought up because the Tenth Regiment, just from the Philippines, is ordered stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, near by. All sorts of things are threatened, even unto jim crow cars.

John Mitchell, of the Richmond Planet, has succeeded in having a permit issued for the erection of his bank building. He had a strenuous time, but there were no reasons why the permit should not have been issued, beyond the one—the same "grand old reason" of race. But it is useless to rehearse the particulars, since the mere suggestion is sufficient. Mr. Mitchell gets his building, and is to be congratulated that he did succeed.

A Lincoln memorial office building and theater has been proposed for the city of Washington. The structure is to be monumental in character, eight stories in height, done in steel, marble and terra cotta. The structure is being designed by W. Sidney Pittman, who will see to its architectural style and beauty. It will cost $400,000, and will be modern in all respects. Score again for the race.

At one point in Virginia, where a large meeting was in progress during Booker T. Washington's tour, the great-grandson of Patrick Henry was brought to the station by his parents for the special purpose of having Dr. Washington shake his hand. The parents seemed to find much delight in having the privilege of doing so. It is the little things that count. How insignificant, yet how great the significance!

The attendance of the National Negro Business League was greater than ever. The interest was also higher, and in all ways the convention reached the expectations of those who had matters in hand. The citizens, white and colored, vied in showing distinguished consideration to the groups of Negroes from the various States. The Governor of the State, the Mayor of Louisville and a judge of the Supreme Court addressed the body, welcomed the members and encouraged the race through thei rremarks.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Lady Luckett has returned from New York and Atlantic City, and reports having a fine time....Mrs. William Wier, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her husband, who is here working in Mr. Henry Harris' shop. While in the city Mrs. Wier is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickson....Mr. and Mrs. William Lowndes, of Madison, Ind., were Sunday visitors in this city....Mr. Herbert Carter has gone to Indianapolis to visit a week with Mrs. Belle Davis....Mr. Horace Turner left last Tuesday morning for Indianapolis to have an operation performed at the City Hospital for appendicitis. The work wasoden, and the report is that he is getting along nicely....Mr. Green Smith left last week for Topeka, Kan., to make a three weeks' visit with his uncle....Mrs. Carrie Semkens left last Suday night for her home in Clarksville, Tenn., after spending six weeks in this city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ford.... James and Florette Turner went to Indianapolis Tuesday to visit with their father, who is in the hospital there....Quite a large number of Logansport people attended the grand session and picnic at Kokomo last Thursday....Frank Carter and son Cecil left Sunday for Chicago....Rev. W. H. Jones, pastor of Illinois Avenue Baptist Church of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Prof. R. F. Taylor, principal of the colored school of the same city, were in the city three days, the guests of Rev. Craven and A. J. Allen....The entertainment given at the church last week by the stewards and stewardesses was a success, $36 being realized....Mrs. Julia Holt, mother of Rev. J. L. Craven, accompanied him to Indianapolis Wednesday. She will spend some months with her daughter....Mrs. C. S. Jones and daughter Esther spent last Sunday in Delphi....Please send your items or telephone to 1984 if you want your news in The Freeman.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Friday, August 27, at Turner Hall, Ted Williams, of Omaha, and Dick Doolin, of Kansas City, will box the main bout of the day. There will also be two fast preliminaries. The athletic carnival will be given under the auspices of the Twin City Athletic Club, Felix Payne, manager....The Owls gave their first annual trolley party to Leavenworth, Kan., August 19, with a picnic at Dickerson's Park. Music was furnished by Prof. Will Young....Mr. and Mrs. H. Patton made a trip to Chicago, Ill., last week on business. He has returned. Mr. Patton will entertain friends from Jacksonville, Miss., and Chicago, Ill....The Jackson County Negro Fair will be held in Independence, Mo., September 6-9....Mr. Starin, of the New State Flag Company, of Muskogee, Okla., is stopping here for a week or ten days.... Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daisy Palmer, 1530 Lydia avenue....Miss Goldie Stewart has returned to her work as cashier for H. Patton, 911 Wyandotte street, after a month's vacation....All local news will be received by H. Patton, 911 Wyandotte street, agent for this paper.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. W. Parker, of Scot, Saskatchewan, arrived in the city last week, and has accepted a position as cook with the Edmonton Poultry Farm, about sixteen miles from the city. ....W. B. Lawrence, of Winnipeg, is improving, and the latest reports are that he has left the hospital....Allen Bradshaw arrived in the city from Sapulpa, Okla., last week, and expects to make this his future home.... W. H. Harper, of Moose Jaw, confectioner, was in the city last week, and if things are favorable will make his home here. His wife and family are stopping here for the present. ....W. Green, of Minneapolis, and wife, who are en route to Vancouver, stopped over in the city a week. He is taking in the fairs and carnivals on his way with his amusement show....L. Green has accepted the position of chef at the Grandview Hotel....G. W. Butler has left for Paddle River to take up homestead duties....The gentlemen who started in business recently are all doing well....Z. W. Mitchell went out with a hunting party about fifty miles, duck shooting, which resulted in a large catch....Parker's Amusement Company was here the entire week last week, and an exceedingly large number of colored people were in from their homesteads....C. J. Coleman, who is here on business before returning to his home from his recent trip to the States, is making large and numerous investments in this section. He also owns 480 acres of land north of Battleford, which is being used as a poultry farm. He says he would like to see every colored person not already in Western Canada to come and get some of this Canadian land while it is cheap....Mrs. Massie, who has been learning the "Rodmure System" of tailoring, has an immense trade now in both dressmaking and tailoring. She has converted her front room into a shop. Her address is 1231 First street....Leave all news matter, advertisements, subscriptions, or any complaint of not receiving The Freeman, etc., with Clifford Mitchell, the Edmonton correspondent. Call 240 Jasper avenue, E. Phone 1637, or address P. O. Box 845.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quite a large delegation from St. Paul and a number from Minneapolis were in attendance at the annual session of the State Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., in Duluth last week. The regular routine business was harmoniously transacted. The larger number of offices were given to St. Paul men. The election of officers resulted as follows: J. H. Sherwood, St. Paul, G. M.; J. N. Ritchey, Duluth, D. C. W.; M. A. Balling, St. Paul, S. G. W.; J. B. Shaw, St. Paul, J. G. W.; C. H. Robinson, Minneapolis, G. S.; B. R. Durant, St. Paul, G. T. The appointed officers are: W. F. F. Chandler, G. L.; Rev. W. D. Charter, G. C.; J. F. Coquers, S. G. D.; H. G. Johnson, J. G. D.; G. J. Charleston, S. G. S.; R. F. Pendleton, J. G. S.; E. T. Rhone, G. Ty.; Joseph Adams, G. M.; O. D. Howard, G. P.; J. H. Dillingham, G. S. B.; A. S. Mason, G. S. B.; W. R. Morris, G. R.... Among the visitors to the city last week was Mrs. C. S. Bernett, of Kalispell, Mont., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harding, on St. Anthony avenue....Mrs. J. B. Johnson and daughter, Miss Ida Mae Johnson, of 916 Marion street, are visiting Mrs. C. A. Bynoe, of Winnipeg, Can. They are expected home about August 30....Mrs. May Williams has been visiting in the East, and is expected home next week....Do you get The Freeman each week? If not, why not? Henry Crawford, the colored newspaper agent, would be glad to supply you with one each week. If yau core for a copy, call him up. Telephone Dale 1052.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Will Roundtree, formerly hat man at the Bates House, Indianapolis, now at the Plankinton, is sojourning in Omaha....Al Long, of the Plankinton, and his mother are visiting friends and relatives in Louisville, where his cousin, Miss Sophia Johnson, teaches school.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Eddie Mullen, one of Sheffield's most energetic young men, and a student of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School, was first on the program at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, August 17. His address was fine. His subject was "Up from Slavery," and he spoke with eloquence.... Mr. J. W. Thompson, of Columbia, Tenn., has opened an office there for the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, and is doing a very good business....The banquet given at the Masonic Hall on Monday night, August 16, in honor of Miss Ollie Lundy, was a very enjoyable affair....Mrs. Agnes Taylor is yet on the sick list, but is improving....Mr. D. K. Carothers has opened a first-class restaurant....Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell lost their little four-year-old boy on Wednesday evening, August 18.... Rev. D. A. McDonald, of Decatur, Ala., is visiting this city, and preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The public schools here will open on September 1. Extensive preparations in that line are going on....Mrs. Elisha Perkins died Sunday night....Dick Campbell died suddenly Sunday evening....Work of the A. M. E. Sunday School Convention closed for the ensuing year for the Houston district. The officers were as follows: Miss Viola Colbert, of Beaumont, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Jackson, assistant; Wallace and Tiler, marshals. The finance committee, composed of Rev. Reese, S. J. Conner and J. B. Butler, reported the following sums collected: Rev. R. Green, Highland Park, Houston, $2; Rev. H. H. Bridges, Sour Lake, $8; Rev. M. P. Harris, Port Arthur, $15; Rev. J. B. Butler, Payne Chapel, Houston, $15; Rev. S. J. Connor, Galveston, $25; Rev. William Hill, Fulshear, $8; Rev. B. Reese, Brown Chapel, Houston, $25; Rev. C. L. Morgan, St. Paul, Houston, $40; Rev. H. L. Rhone, Reedy Chapel, Galveston, $48; Rev. A. Gordan, Wesley Chapel, Houston, $100; Rev. W. D. Miller, St. Paul, Beaumont, $75; total, $366.

FRENCH LICK, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

A delightful whist party was given Saturday, Aug. 21, in Mrs. Chas. K. Field's apartment at the Babylon Inn, in honor of Mr. Edward E. Pace. As each guest arrived he was served at the door with cigars and drinks. After the game an elegant lunch was served in banquet style. The gentlemen were handsomely dressed in evening suits. Mr. Fields wore handsome white flannel. The guest of honor being Mr. Edward E. Pace, of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Beck Davis, of Indianapolis, Mr. Tyler Martin, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. Wm. Hayden, of New York; Mr. Wm. Watts, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Geo. Price, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Millard Crouch, of Cleveland, O. Babylon Orchestra rendered excellent music for the occasion.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Emily Terry, of this place, returned home to-day....Dr. Mebone attended the Business Men's League at Louisville last week, and reports one of the best sessions that he even attended among his people....The burglar that Mrs. J. C. Gatewood captured on July 3 broke jail last night, taking with him three other prisoners. ....French Thompson and wife attended the Supreme Lodge at Kansas City this week.... Miss Lizzie Thomas, of Levon, Ohio, is visiting Miss Emma Thomas, of Jamestown, Barbour county, Kentucky.

IRONTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Miss Elvira Shreves, who is making her home in Columbus, is visiting her parents in 8th street. Her sister, Samantha, accompanied her....At th esuggestion of Misses Flossie and Mildred Evans, a jolly party of young people, on last Wednesday, spent part of the day "picnicking" on the hills. The outing was enjoyed by all and a similar affair is anticipated in he near fuure....Prof. R. W. James, of the Agricultural Department of St. Paul School, Lawrenceville, Va., is visiting parents in Huntington, W. Va. He was a pleasant visitor in our city Saturday and was the guest of Prof. S. F. Collins in Depot Square....Miss Nettie Alexander, whose continued illness has been noted in our columns, died on Saturday, Aug. 21st. ....Mrs. C. S. Williams' mother, Mrs. Reyburn, is visiting at the parsonage in Adams street and will remain for the conference which is to meet here soon.

A. B. C.'S NOW CITY CHAMPS.

Fort Nortwestern Scene of Second Double Defeat of Atkins.

Five to one—not runs, but games—is how the A. B. C.'s-Atkins series now stands, with the former carrying teh big end. These two teams are engaged in a series to determine the city championship. Three double-headers have already been played, leaving one—of seven games scheduled—yet to be played. But as far as which is title winner, this has been practically settled—the "Ranites" are now city champs. In the first double-header the two teams broke even; the second and third were won by the colored boys.

Sunday the sawmakers appeared at Northwestern Park with several changes in their line-up to repeat the stunt which Manager Butler's tossers performed on them two weeks ago. The feat was repeated, but not in their favor. Both games were marked against them by good margins.

Higbee hurled in the first battle against Dulley, who he beat in the last game played between the opposing brigades, though not quite as bad. General Butler's forces fought from the trenches as if they really meant it, and captured three rounds of rations; the rebels took one, as they did again in the sixth frame, which was all that they were able to get. When the "Ranites" marched off the field they realized that they were victors by a score of 6 to 2. Primm was behind the gun, which means no more than that he was well on the job. He has been out of the game for quite a while, but showed up in fine form.

The sawmakers were not satisfied with their defeat and returned for more. Six and a half frames satisfied them, and the flag of truce went up, with the A. B. C.'s again victors. The score was 5 to 1. Captain Griffin and Merida, for the A. B. C.'s, Day and Osborne, for the Atkins, composed the batteries. The South-siders made double the number of errors in six innings than they scored runs in both games.

The A. B. C.'s play the Cambridge City Grays at Cambridge, Ind., Sunday. The scores:

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	3 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 *	6	12	2
Atkins	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	8	1

Bases on balls—Off Higbee, 2; off Dulley, 2. Struck out—By Higbee, 4; by Dulley, 4. Hit by pitcher—Morris. Two-base hits—Merida, Higbee (2). Three-base hit—Allen. Sacrifice hit—Tiller. Stolen Bases—Morris, Board, Francis, Tuley, Dulley. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:00.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
A. B. C.'s	1 0 4 0 0 0 *	5	5	3
Atkins	0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	4	6

Innings pitched—Griffin, 7; Day, 7. Hits—Off Griffin, 4; off Day, 5. Bases on balls—Off Day, 1. Struck out—By Griffin, 2; by Day, 2. Hit by pitcher—Allen, West. Two-base hits—Allen, Merida, Osborne, Tobey. Double play—West to Chase. Stolen bases—Morris, Allen. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:30.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The Winona Technical Institute is not allied with the prohibition movement. This statement was made by Wm. C. Smith, general director of the institute, in response to an inquiry made by A. C. Hoffman, general counsel for the International Stewards Association. The Stewards Association desired to have this point settled, as they contemplate the erection of a training school on the grounds of the institute. Both parties, however, stand for true temperance.

With the closing of saloons in Anderson rebates will have to be paid the saloon keepers, and, according to a statement prepared by County Auditor Richards, the county will be forced to borrow money to make these payments.

The holders of bonds on Tennessee breweries wonder if the other securities issued on property in that state are likely to become valueless by the passing of fanatical laws. Inocent holders of these bonds, in many parts of the United States, are preparing to test the validity of the Tennessee law. The pasage of the prohibtion law renders the bonds worthless. There are stockholders interested, and they likewise stand to lose their investments, but the reformer cares nothing for this, as his motto is "destruction." Perhaps, at some future time, he may reap the whirlwind, as these things are usually balanced up within a reasonable term of years.

Papers are printing news items with surprising regularity stating that the anti-saloon worker falls by the wayside now and then. These reforms, who leave home for "a little time," are known in some sections as "Geographical Christians."

It is true that revolvers kill more people than liquor, yet, in every state the sale of liquor to a minor is forbidden, while, in every state in the Union, any boy may have a revolver if he wants it and has the price.

As causes of death, why not enumerate a few of the most terrible diseases and spend combatting them a portion of the money subscribed to the anti-saloon league, which is used by a lot of political and religious schemers for creating inaccurate statistics? Death from tuberculosis comes to one person in five, deaths from cancer, in men, one in twenty-seven, in women, one in eleven, deaths from alcohol, one in 370. In the U. S. Census report of 1900, deaths from alcohol appear in the tables of "Minor Causes of Death," and, on pages 6 and 24 of Bulletin 83, is given the total number of deaths in the United States: from all causes, $1,039,094, from alcohol 2,811.

HOW THE COMMITTEES WERE MADE UP.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special).—The work of the various committees was distinctly "gilt-edged." Upon all were men and women of quality—they stood for something and at no time served as mere figure-heads. They went to the marrow of every question they were called upon to settle and in the final analysis their wisdom was accepted without notable division of opinion on the part of the main body. The principal committees were made up as follows:

On Auditing—C. First Johnson, Alabama, chairman; S. H. Highland, Mississippi; H. A. Tandy, Kentucky; and E. B. Johnson, Louisiana.

On Nominations—Charles Banks, Mississippi, chairman; G. W. Franklin, Tennessee; W. W. Porter, Ohio; W. M. Alexander, Arkansas; W. C. Gordon, Missouri; Noah D. Thompson, Illinois.

The chairman of the committee on resolutions was Thomas J. Calloway, of Washington, D. C., and the declarations set forth for the consnderation of the body was the most comprehensive and vigorous that the League has ever known.

The Louisville committees to whom the visitors are indebted for their elaborate and entirely satisfactory entertainment, was as follows:

On Entertainment—J. B. Cooper, chairman; David Stewart, N. B. Harper, Thos. R. Tate, George Tinsley.

On Mupsic—Lawyer N. R. Harper, chairman; W. H. Steward, J. F. Gray, W. T. Garnett, Frank R. Willis.

On Street Decorations—S. W. Jordan, chairman; J. H. Hathaway, W. C. F. Mason, A. G. Meuch, Thomas F. Parks, C. B. Clay, H. B. Weathers.

On Reception—Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, chairman; Cassius Smith, Charles Johnson, James Tate, Dr. H. B. Beck.

On Accommodations—Rev. L. G. Jordan, chairman; R. ISmith, W. H. Steward, Rev. C. H. Parrish, W. W. Spradling, J. H. Hume, Albert S. White.

On Publicity and Promotion—Henry Allen, chairman; W. H. Brown, T. S. Lusby, Cary B. Lewis, Spencer Taylor, W. E. Johnson, Ben J. Ackens.

On Place—W. T. Garnett, chairman; Edward Caldwell, J. A. Hunt, T. W. Bradford, W. H. Wright, John Dortch, Stephen Bell.

On Finance—Prof. W. H. Perry, chairman; W. T. Garnett, Edward L. Hansberry, Rev. C. H. Parrish, Prof. A. E. Meyzeek.

Literary Bureau—Prof W. H. Perry, Dr. P. E. Peters, W. H. Steward, Hon. Albert S. White, James F. Gray.

The president of the local league is David L. Knight, and his energetic and painstaking services went far to bring to Louisville the glory that is hers today by reason of the magnificent reception accorded the National League. Mrs. J. B. Cooper, a lady of rare social attainments, is at the head of the Woman's Auxilary to the local league. Prominent among her assistants were Mrs. E. Steward, Mrs. Scott Baughman, Miss Lucy N. D. Du Valle, Mrs. Govens and others.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

Concluded from Page One.

cussion participated in by Benjamin Carr, of Tennessee, and Abraham Miller, of Arkansas. V. H. Tulane, a successful grocer of Montgomery, Ala., spoke on "The Negro in the Grocery Business." In order that a natural master, Major R. R. Moton, led in the singing of such typical melodies as "We are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "If You Go, I'll Go With You." The opening session set a warm pace and early presaged the success that the convention proved to be.

DR. WASHINGTON STRIKES A KEY-NOTE.

Wednesday night Mascauley's Theater, the principal playhouse of the city, was packed from pit to dome with one of the finest audiences ever assembled there. Dr. Booker T. Washington's annual address was the feature of the occasion. Mr. W. H. Stewart, editor of the American Baptist, Kentucky's leading religious publication, presided and following his introduction of Dr. Washington, the "Wizard of Tuskegee" was given the Chautauqua salute as he came forward to deliver his address, which is accepted as the keynote of the National Negro Business League.

Dr. Washington reviewed the progress of the race since emancipation and found the outlook most encouraging. The stimulus of the National Negro League was clearly seen, he said, in the increased number of banks, business enterprises of every description that are springing up all over the country and in the vast area of land that the race is acquiring in the State. In forty years, the Negro has gotten possession of an acreage nearly as llarge as the New England States. To the credit of the Negro he placed 40,000 homes, 200,000 farms, nearly 200 drug stores, 25,000 churches, hundreds of undertakers, and over 10,000 conducting the dry goods stores, groceries and industrial enterprises that are found in all sections of the land. The Negroes of the United States are ahead of the Negroes of the world. Stating that another four years will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the date on which the Negro was set free, he suggested that the people of the colored race should celebrate the occasion by giving a mammoth fair or exposition, setting forth in detial the progress that has been made. The suggestion was given a hearty round of cheers and a committee has been appointed to report on the matter at the next meeting of the League. The rapid progress of the Negro, the "Wizard" thinks, is due in a large measure to the constructive labors of the 500 local leagues scattered throughout the country, pushing forward the basic enunciated by the national organization.

The address of Mr. F. C. Nunemacher, president of the Louisville Board of Trade, was in happy vein and was given close attention. Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, a singer of national note, rendered a solo, supported by the choral society, and Mrs. Savilla G. Briggs, of this city, led the obligato of "The Inflammatus." The address of Dr. W. H. Ballard, of Lexington, Ky., on "Drugs and Druggists," was forcible and illuminating.

"MISSISSIPPI DAY" A BANNER OCCASION.

The Mississippi delegation, headed by Charles Banks, president of the Mississippi State Negro Business League, made a splendid showing Thursday, taking up the entire program. The subjects discussed covered a wide range, including merchandizing, farming, the drug business, banking, fraternal insurance, management of a cottonseed oil mill, and the Ntgro in the professions. A report of the achievements of the State League was presented. The speakers embraced Bishop Elias Cottrell, W. F. Mollison, E. P. Jones, W. P. Mackintosh, Isaiah Mitchell, Isaiah T. Montgomery, Dr. E. P. Brown, A. A. Cosey, P. W. Howard, C. W. Gilliam and others. A large collection of photos was on exhibition in the church lobby and on the platform, showing the work of the Negroes of the State of Mississippi in the arts and industries. During the rendition of the program the Mississippians fifty strong, occupied a section facing the rostrum.

In the afternoon the body enjoyed a picnic at White City (River View Park), a charming resort thrown open to our people for the third time since its development, through the generosity of Manager Simon. Here Dr. Washington delivered a telling address, followed by Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University; Adam Smith, Oklahoma's "cotton king"; Rev. W. L. Taylor, president of the True Reformers' Bank, Richmond, Va., and Frank W. King, of Chicago.

In the evening at the church, Mr. C. C. Stoll, member of the Board of Public Works, of Louisville, Ky., Dr. G. W. Pennyman, representing the International Sunday School Union; and Emmett I. Scott, one of the three members of the United States commission appointed by President Taft to investigate the political, industrial and social problems in the Republic of Liberia, delivered strong speeches, and pleased the large audience present.

CLOSING PROGRAM AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Friday was closing day, but the interest was in no manner abated, despite the strenuous gait at which the hospitable citizens of Louisville had carried the delegates throughout the week. During the morning session Dr. R. E. Jones, of Louisiana, W. M. Alexander, of Little Rock, Ark., Miss Nannie Burroughs, of Louisville, Miss Kelly, of Eckstein Norton University, Miss Irene L. Moorman, representing the Woman's Improvement Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., R. L. Smith, of Texas, J. W. Lewis, of Washington, D. C.; F. Clay Harley, representing the Lincoln Memorial Building and theater at Washington, D. C.; A. R. Cooper, of Illinois; S. H. Belling, of Lynchburg, Va.; G. F. Collins of Washington, D. C., John Jenkins and H. L. Sanders, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the speakers.

The committees on nominations reported the following recommendations for officers for the ensuing year and the election resulted as follows:

Booker T. Washington, president, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Charles Banks, first vice president, Mount Bayou, Miss.; Dr. S. G. Elbert, second vice president, Wilmington, Dal.; Harry T. Pratt, third vice president, Baltimore, Md.; Emmett J. Scott, corresponding secretary, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Gilbert C. Harris, treasurer, Boston, Mass.; S. Laing Williams, compiler, Chicago, Ill.; F. H. Gilbert, registrar, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. C. Houston, assistant registrar, Fort Worth, Tex.; William H. Davis, official stenographer, Washington, D. C.; Cyrus Field Adams, transportation agent, Washington, D. C.

Executive Committee—J. C. Napier, chairman, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. S. E. Courtney, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Jackson, Lexington, Ky.; W. L. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; E. P. Booze, Colorado Springs, Colo.; J. E. Bush, Little Rock, Ark.; J. B. Bell, Houston, Tex.; S. A. Furniss, Indianapolis, Ind.; M. M. Lewey, Pensacola, Fla.; W. T. Andrews, Sumter, S. C.; F. D. Patterson, Greenfield, O.

A strong set of resolutions, urging a vigorous agitation of the spirit of constructive development and optimism among the Negroes of the country, was offered by Mr. T. J. Calloway and unanimously adopted. Attention was called to the satisfactory settlement of the Georgia firemen's strike, in which the colored workmen were placed on an equal footing with other races in the matter of wages and opportunity for advancement.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS NUMEROUS.

Many social functions were given during the week, starting Tuesday evening with the elaborate dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., n. Uin honor of Dr. Washington and the officers of the League. The company was large and distinguished. The Women's Economical Club, Mrs. Sarah Mayfield, 824 Magazine Street, a lawn party at the Y. M. C. A. grounds and other affairs of an enjoyable character were given, culminating with the grand banquet on Friday evening at Liederkranz Hall, at which covers for over 500 guests were laid.

Dr. Washington and the officers and friends of the League are loud in their praise of Louisville's lavish hospitality and agree that this city has outranked all others in the number of delegates present, life members secured, money collected, interest manifested and entertainment extended. A movement is on foot to have the proposed semi-centenial anniversary of the Negro's freedom held here in recognition of the handsome manner in which the convention of this year was handled.

In connection with the regular session, group meetings were held by the National Association of Funeral Directors, G. W. Franklin, president; National Negro Press Association, R. W. Thompson, president; National Negro Bankers' Association, Dr. W. R. Pettiford, president and the National Negro Bar Association, Albert S. White, president. A manufacturers' group is suggested by F. D. Patterson and A. C. Howard, and will be formed at the next session.

For the next place of meeting, Boston, Omaha, Nebraska, Little Rock, Ark., Springfield, Ill., Muscogee, Oklahoma, Hampton, Virginia, Cincinnati and New Yorw are being considered by the executive committee.

R. W. THOMPSON.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The case of Poindexter vs. Poindexter, which promised to develop a bitter contest has been settled quietly. According to the bill filed by the wife, last January the couple were married in Sparta, Ill., in 1890, and lived together until August, 1908, when the wife left and came to Chicago, charging the husband with being too friendly with a married woman prominent in Southern Illinois social circles.

The wife upon arrival in Chicago consulted Capt. Fred Ball, Jr., with the result that suit was begun. The husband, Wm. H. Poindexter, reputed to be the wealthiest colored man in Southern Illinois, employed the firms of Musgrave, Platt and Lee and Everett and McGonigle, and retaliated by filing a cross bill and having the wife arrested on a statutory charge.

The final hearing of the case promised to be of the most sensational character and would have involved a number of prominent people, both in Sparta and Chicago. To avoid this and the scandal that would necessary follow a public hearing, the parties agreed to settle their troubles privately.

Accordingly, Attorneys representing the wife and M. B. McGonigle representing the husband went in before Judge Walker last Thursday and had a decree entered finally disposing of the matter and satisfying both parties.

It may be remarked in passing that Capt. Ball more than held his own against the brilliant array of legal talent opposed to him.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The Divine Providence has removed from our midst the late Mrs. Carrie Jones, wife of the Honorable John G. Jones, our esteemed fellow citizen and member of the D. A. Straker Bar Association.

And, Whereas, her life has been one of the highest type of Christian womanhood, and the most worthy example for the women of our city,

Be It Resolved, That we, the members of the D. A. Straker Bar Association of Chicago, mourn with our fellow member his deep and sad affliction in the death of his wife. Mrs. Jones was a most estimable character, faithful wife and devoted much of her time and means in a quiet and unostentatious way towards assisting the needy and distressed, and especially in her efforts towards making happy and cheering the lives of the unfortunate and lowly.

Resolver, further, That we extend to the bereaved husband, relatives and friends of the deceased, our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of extreme sadness, always remembering that

"There is a Reaper whose name is Death,
And with his cycle keen,
He cuts the beared grain at a breath,
And the grass that grows between."

Resolver further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and family of the deceased.

E. G. ALEXANDER, *Chairman*.
J. E. WHITE,
S. A. T. WATKINS,
LOUIS B. ANDERSON,
C. J. WARING,
ARTHUR H. SIMMS,
T. A. MAXWELL,
HALE G. PARKER,
Committee.

W. W. JOHNSON, *President*.
HENRY M. PORTER, *Secretary*.

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Miss Mamie L. Blackwell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting in this city. She is the guest of Mrs. Crew, 5540 Jefferson avenue.

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Mrs. Kinney and her sister, Mrs. Hodge, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting friends here. They are located at 3801 Dearborn street. Mrs. Hodge is connected with Morris-Brown College, of Atlanta, Ga.

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The photographer recently executed a picture of Hon. J. G. Lucas, D. M. A. Majors and Mr. Jas. W. Woolee. Friends are congratulating the photographer for the reason that his camera does not need to be repaired.

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Although August has never laid any special claim as being a month of roses and blushes, it is whispered that a certain young lady is to become the bride of a very well known gentleman of this city. The bells are ringing already and the suspense is at a high tension. The young lady is a musician of great cleverness, while the gentleman stands high in professional circles. It is to be regretted that we are not permitted to name the parties.

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Hon. Geo. L. Knox, the white-haired sage of Indianapolis, and owner of THE FREEMAN, was in Chicago recently in company with Dr. Booker T. Washington. Mr. Knox is enough inspiration for the young Negro of America. He is eloquent, not matter which way you take him. In actions and deeds he talks, and when he speaks he suits his words to his acts. Whatever else may be said about this great citizen of Indiana, no description of him can be considered quite complete without commenting on his congenial disposition, and his great interest in the welfare of this race. Mr. Knox goes a notch of two beyond description, he even loves his enemies.

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Lawyer Jas. Nelson Simms has returned to Chicago from Louisville, where he attended the National Negro Business League. He visited his brother in Indianapolis en route home. The attorney's brother is a deputy controller in the metropolis of Indiana.

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Messrs. S. Lang Williams and Thomas Pearson, leading lawyers of the Chicago bar, have returned from Louisville and report a very flattering session of the National Business League.

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The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias presented a beautiful sight as they marched to the depot, escorted by the Eighth Regiment Band, en route ot Kansas City, Mo.

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Dr. and Mrs. Hull, and Dr. McDowell, attended the National Medical Association at Boston, Mass., this week.

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Dr. Anna Cooper read a paper before the National Medical Association, on the Woman in the Field of Medical Science.

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Drs. Majors and Rirhardson succeeded in restoring to life a young woman who was overcome by gas last Sunday. Every method known to the medical art was tried, and although her body appeared to be lifeless, an hour of hard work started her to breathing and her heart to beating, so that today the young woman still lives, although every one had given her up as dead.

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Last Sunday a very large excursion of colored people from the south reached Chicago. This is an annual affair, and it goes without saying they bring money enough with them to set up shop. The taste of Michigan lake water, and a few whiffs of our nothern air make them contented and happy to remain here the rest of their lives, nor do they all remain in Chicago; a great many of them go to Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Denver, and other money centers less conspicuous.

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Mr. Wm. H. Huff, of 2701 State street, an enterprising young man of our race, has demonstrated that he has some very sterling qualities. eH has originated a formula that actually does all it purports to do. It is dandruff remover, hair cleaner, hair grower and makes the health of the hair such that it becomes straight after continual use for a short time. He is enjoying an extensive sale of this preparation throughout the country, and most especially in Chicago. Mr. Huff enjoys the distinction of being the youngest notary public in Chicago, and is a graduate pharmacist.

The Chicago Conservator is not edited by Dr. A. J. Carey any more. Mr. Thos. Wallace Dwann, a very capable and hustling youngster from the East, and who bristles with new and novel force, essays the role of editor of "Ebony." Mr. Dwann seems to have much respect and confidence on this side of the Great Lakes, and has launched "Ebony" out here for the purpose, let us hope, not to give each son of Ham a darker coating. The Negro at this state of the game of progress lays but little stress upon color, unless it be in the exciting scramble of bleaching. Solomon it is said, "was dark and comely," but being black is not the "Big Negro's" boast in any part of civilized Christendom, unless we incline our hearts to Menelick.

The Temple Theatre will be opened at New Orleans, La., Sept. 1. E. S. Cheevers is manager.

John Wickliffe, the trap drummer, of Louisville, Ky., is at The Pekin Theatre, at Cincinnati, O., having much success.

Miss Annie Morton, of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Morton, at the residence of Mr. Richard Bradshaw, late of Dandy Dixie Minstrels, 1007 W. Walnut.

The Three C Stock Company, under the management of A. Raschio, has been filling an engagement at the Star Theatre, San Antonio, Texas, for three months, with much success.

The Lincoln Theater at Atlanta, Ga., is meeting with great success. The S. R. O. sign is out every night. Lee Crawford is stage manager and comedian, and is pleasing the great audiences.

It has been reported that Billy McClain was stabbed several times recently by a gang of thugs who stopped his motor car. He was taken to a hospital, but his condition was not serious.

Ali Dassen, the classic juggler, and Arabian gun manipulator, has just closed a five weeks' engagement in vaudeville through northern Iowa to good business, and is now at Wells, Minn., Box 139. Regards to Count De Robo and all friends.

The Golden Gate Quintette opened its third week Monday at the Crystal at Milwaukee. Roster: Henry Winfred, Fannie Winfred, A. Coats, S. Freeman, F. C. Sutton, manager. Mrs. Winfred appeared in her new costume, and is featuring "In the Light of the Same Old Moon."

The musical farce comedy entitled, "Who's King of Cuba?" is given this week at the Colored Our Dome, Jacksonville, Fla., Joel and Glickstein, proprietors. The production introduces Slim Henderson and Little Billie Owens. A grand sacred concert is given every Sunday night.

Sylvester Russell has just submitted a new original monologue to Mr. Harrison Stewart, entitled "The New Indian." Billy Morrison, of Morrison and Washington, has also received a new monologue specially written for him by Mr. Russell, to use in electric theaters. Mr. Russell will not have time to write plays at all, even if he should get promised commissions.

William Henry Davis (Kid Davis), of Boston, Mass., rushed into Chicago a few days ago and spent time enough to dine his old chum, Sylvester Russell, at the Pekin Cafe. T. M. Lockett and Aubrey Lyles, the playwright-actor, were in the party. Mr. Davis left Howard University Law School several years ago to live in Boston, where he met Mr. Russell, whom he starred in classical concerts for a season. Mr. Davis has been asked to give a sketch of Mr. Russell's life, which will probably appear in The Freeman at an early date.

L. McDuff, of the Great Fer Don Show, writes: We left Valleyo, Calif., and opened St. Helena, Calif., on the 18th to a good business. Things are running smoothly. Weather very warm. Aleck Venerable closed on the 19th. Ed Anderson, Frank Watts, Harvey Holland, Sammy Nichols, Willie Sumner, all send best wishes to their many friends in and out. Things are assuming a brighter aspect in San Francisco. Jack Ross, who is an accomplished business violinist and manager, has charge of Sam King's orchestra, in which capacity he has been for a number of years. Would like to hear from all friends. Best regards to all friends.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

The Florida Blossoms Comedy Company is meeting with unprecedented success playing the central West. The show is in the best condition and the people are contented and happy. They have been playing to crowded houses nightly, and are highly pleased with this section of the country. Prof. Dudley, the efficient bandmaster, sends regards to the A. G. Allen Company, and the Florida Blossoms send greetings to the whole colored profession.

Parker's Amusement Company.

Our show is progressing rapidly, as one of the best of its kind.

We have twenty-two performers, who are artists in their line.

Mrs. Rosa Scott is our leading soubrette, assisted by Miss Irene Tearo, Chas English and Bob Davis are the leading comedians, and they certainly deliver the goods in their sketch, Dinah and Oph.

Ellis Johnson has made a hit singing "Sons of Ham."

Geo. Fuller carries the house by storms in his monologue and song and dance.

Dick Brown has no equal in buck and wing dancing.

Regards to all.

OLD PLANTATION AND MINSTREL SHOW.

The Old Plantation Band and Minstrels with the Ringling Bros.' Shows, now under the management of Prof. R. Ray Pape are all well and hearty. We arrived in Seattle, August 19, and was met at the show ground by some of the men here of the "Dixie Grand Amusement Company." The band and show is still making good, as usual. James Jackson, our funny comedian, is still keeping everybody full of smiles. Hhe is singing "That's a Plenty" very successfully. P. A. Venable sends regards to Will C. Washington, Tom White and other members of the Richards and Pringles' Minstrels. Regards to all in the profession.

P. G. LOWERY'S BIG MINSTRELS.

We have just got back from the coast and are now in Iowa. P. G. Lowery Minstrels is the talk of the West. It is said to be the best with any circus. Miss Essie Williams of New York, is singing "Down in Georgia on Campmeeting Day" with much success. Billy Earthquake is cleaning up singing "If There Ant no Chickens in Heaven, I Don't Want to Go There," and sends regards to friends in Chicago. Mrs. Blanche Buchem is still holding hers, as the only female with a circus minstrel. Mr. Robert Giles joined us at Salt Lake City, Utah, and is doing nicely. He said Pat Bartlett write. Harry Crosby and Miss Johnalla Gay closeed at Salt Lake City.

Miss Jannie Gallie joined at Salida, Cal., and is making good all along the line. Johnnie Edwards is making good singing "Say No; That's All."

Charles Beechum is making a big hit singing, "Come Right in, Set Right Down and Make Yourself at Home."

Charles Beechum and Johnnie Edwards are much pleased with their new Leedy drums.

The company sends regards to Marshall's Old Plantation at Seattle, Wash.

EMPIRE.

At the Empire Theater next week a topnotcher in burleque will be presented, Harry Montague's New Fashion Plates. This company, as its name indicates, is a real Fashion Plate for others to copy, and all those who are in search of clean, healthy enjoyment will find in "My Uncle from New York" a performance that will please and entertain them. There is a laugh in every line of this bright comedy. The play has a well connected story, and the fun evolved is pure throughout. This clever production has been imensely successful wherever presented, and is one continuous ripple of laughter and applause. The company includes some of the best-known artists on the burlesque stage, Harry Montague, Lew Dunbar, Lou Morgan and Harry Phillips with Caroline Duncan, Lillian Keeley, Eva Van Osten, Bella Gordon, Ollie West and twenty handsome show girls. The celebrated De Muths, whirlwind dancers, are a special added attraction. The costumes, scenery and equipment of this clever company is a Fashion Plate in every detail. Harry Chapman, the famous musical director and composer, is with the company, and the lover of good music will have a treat. Hugh McGaun, the Indianapolis fighter, recently matched with Jack Johnson, will be an extra attraction. He will box at each performance.

THE PROFESSION IN PITTSBURG.

Last week at the Star Theatre on Wylie avenue, Edward H. Winn presented Blackville Justice and The Avery Students. They played to S. R. O. every night. The management has organized a stock company with Mr. Winn as director, assisted by a company of eighteen clever performers.

This is the only theatre in the city that caters to the race. A first-class colored orchestra supplies the music. A colored stock company for the season to entertain its patrons and a colored booking agency. It has been rumored that the famous Lindsey quartette will be members of the Star Stock Company in the near future with their present company assisted by Lindsey quartette, would make the Star have the strongest company of the kind.

The manager, Mr. Dunlap, recently said to The Freeman representative: We have never had a colored show house here and it is my intention this season to give them first-class attractions at all times. There are two other play houses within a square of mine which got along faily well until we opened up the Star with first-class colored shows, now the Fulton and the Lyceum are barely existing.

OLIVER'S MEXICO MINSTRELS.

The P. Oliver's Mexico Minstrels has united with the Thomas F. Edwards Concert Band and Orchestra, and is having much success with the company.

Prentiss Oliver, the leading comedian and stage manager, is taking the house by storm, keeping the people a laughing, well pleased crowd, with his monologue and song, "The Old Hen Cackle." Also Mr. Eugene Hooten is great with funny sketches, leaving the house in an uproar. Miss Alice Milner, the little soubrette, is having much success singing "Turtle Dove." Mr. Mack Rivers is quite a pleasant comedian with his songs and buck and wing dance, taking many encores singing "Come, for My Sun Shine, Dearie."

Mrs. Myree Hawkins is making good singing, "I Has a Pain in My Saw Dust."

Mrs. Rastus Jones, the little leading lady, is still holding her own and making good singing, "That Teasing Rag," with her contralto voice, taking many encores.

Mrs. Rastus Jones and Miss Alice Milner are great with their sister team and their double buck and wing dances, pleasing every one. Miss Alice sends regards to Monroe Tafars. The Mexico Minstrels are great.

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM DIXIELAND.

In last week's issue Mr. Juli Jones asked a question, the following:

"What's the matter on the coast? Personal press news stopped all at once. If there is anything wrong, let us know in time, brothers."

Replying to the above, will say: There is nothing wrong at all; everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. We have lots of amusement and excitement at all times here at the greatest of great expositions.

Last week was one long to be remembered for its novelty weddings. Karuki Jitsui and Alzua Tomeka, both Japanese, were married in a cage with "Brutus," the big lion at the animal show. Jim Crazyhorse, the Cherokee Indian, to Sally Running Elk. The knot was tied during a foot race. The day following was a German couple, who mutually agreed by the balloon route. Next was a Chinese couple, whose names no one could pronounce. They joined hands in the house upside down. The last but not least was a son and daughter of Ham, James Lacy, the eminent band director, to Pearl Duncan, the chic soubrette (ofay jigwauk, you know). Miss Lillie McGee was bridesmaid and Artha L. Prince acted as best man. This pretty wedding was solemnized upon the stage at Dixieland during the evening performance. A gathering of all nations witnessed the affair. The stage was very artistically decorated with ivy and sweet peas. The lobby was decorated effectively with red roses and carnations, and the boxes were completely covere with Cecil Brunner roses. After the show was all out and over, the members later enjoyed an informal dance, and the ghost walked the same night.

Now we expect to hear some good tidings from the coast of Lae Michigan.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS COMPANY.

After playing three very successful weeks in Arkansaw we are now in Oklahoma, where business is a record breaker. Every one in the company is enjoying good health and the managers are wearing the smile that won't come off.

While in Hot Springs the show was attended by the manager and members of the Majestic Theater, who, after the show, tendered our company a swell collation, after which dancing was indulged in until the wee small hours of the morning, after which the manager, Mr. R. E. Seamour, and Miss Stella Harris, stage manager, were voted the acme of entertainers.

The show is all that can be expected and is one of the best colored shows on the road. We have added to our list of able performers that well-known comedian, Chinck Floyd.

Madam Kute Price is taking three and four encores nightly singing "That oBlo Rag." Miss Stella Smith makes a very pleasing Belle of the Ball singing "Harvest Moon," assisted by a well-drilled chorus of pretty soubrettes.

Coyden Handon, the youngest hoop controller in the business, is still holding his audiences spellbound with some of his new stunts, which he does in Chinese costume.

The band of 12 is playing some of the latest medlies as well as some of the standard overtures.

Every one sends The Freeman their best wishes.

John Tobias sends his regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Walter Childs sends regards to Dick Anderson and the Rabbitt's Foot Co.

Little Joe Miller sends regards to Prof. McCammon, Johnson, Fisher & Phillip and the entire A. G. Allen's bunch, and also Picolo Jones and Enoch Blake, of the Richards & Pringle.

Our popular announcer, Sam Cohen, is still at the head of his class as a door talker and ticket seller and sends his regards to Will Goff Kennedy and the Chappell brothers.

Leroy Knox, our whilwind buck and wing dancer, is still posing as the "La-dadah."

Everybody sees the ghost regular, Monday nights.

Last, but not least, (Sparta) the country boy is back at his post and is welcome by all.

DEHOMEY! SWEET HOME!

By Juli Jones, Jr.

The stroll in the garden of dreams. Strutting starts at 8 o'clock and runs on until 1 o'clock. It is safe to say that every resort in this section of the country is a failure this season. Every state in the Southwest has sent a large delegation and what's more they brought the nickels along with them and are spending them right and left. They have their return tickets in the safe deposit vaults. Can you beat that? Guess they will all return home after the season closes.

The slot-houses are doing a land-office business. Some are putting on good shows, especially the Pekin, Chester, Grand and Monogram. They have carried the war to the bitter end. Now to do any business they have to put on three or four good acts. The ten-cent movement is a nightmare in Dehomey.

The two Cincinnati houses are in the field to stay. Things have changed wonderfully since they have commenced to book from Chicago. Thep pay the biggest salary of any place except Chicago and demand the best acts of Dehomey. And furthermore they are going to have a larger house.

Harrison Stewart is back on the stroll again drawing them from everywbere. It doesn't make any difference whether he works single or his big act, the results are the same.

Joe Sims, the Prince of Dehomey, fixed Cincinnati for fair. It will be a long time before a monologue artist reaches the high mark that the Prince left in Cincinnati.

Just as this paper goes to press, Miller & Lyles will attempt some unknown in colored show business and that is to open their show right here in Chicago at the Pekin. These boys deserve credit for their grit. Grit, not nerve! If they do get away with this bold dash they have won one point against the knocker.

The "Goats" had one more big crowd Friday night of last week. The popularity of this young organization would pack any house in Dehomey. The novelty of their programs is that no one knows what is coming next. Tom McCane, owner of the Kentucky Club, capped the climax by presenting the Club with two little real William goats as mascots.

From the Bureau of Information of the Chester Amusement Company comes the news that Indianapolis will have a real ten-cent colored theatre, very soon. Yes, the real and only Indianapolis, Ind. And why not? Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburg, have houses running full blast. Slower places than Indianapolis have made the public take notice.

Two new shows or two old companies, one to have a new name, S. H. Dudley and Black Patti. If there were ever two names that lived a thousand years beyond their usefulness it was the Smart Set and Black Patti Troubadours. Great men say there is nothing in a name. It's a pity they have not come in contact with these two names.

It looks as if the colored vaudeville performers walk right out and take the center of the stage before being invited and make good—that's the answer.

J. Ed Green of the Chester Amusement Company, has a big offer to go to London, Eng., and put on shows for Carlisle & Baker and the French Army. It looks like we have an opening across the water.

"Yours truly," Miss Nettie Lewis, has at last taken a week's engagement at Cincinnati. After Nettie Lewis and Goldie Chosby, Ringgold and Johnson, what will we send next, or is that sufficient?

The "Sunny South" act is here next week and plays at the Star. Why not the Majestic? There has not been a colored act at the Majestic this season. The house likes colored acts, and why not play them?

What's happened out on the coast? Not a word of consolation. Write us something.

THE SMART SET SHOW SUCCESS.

The Smart Set Show now touring Dixie Land presenting the three act Musical Comedy, with S. Tutt Whitney in the Title Comedy Role, is meeting with unparallel success. Theatres at every point are crewded to their capacity by enthusiastic patrons to pay advance prices for the privilege of enjoying the excellent performances of thii extraordinary company. It is a veritable sensation and is only what was anticipated by the promoters. The features of the company and performance aside from the incomparable and unrivaled talent of B. Tutt Whitney, are its "Mrs. Sippi Minstrel Maids," "Dainty Dansing Damsels," "Strutting Bambes," "Picaniny Black Patti's," "The Creole Canusses," "The Thrilling Trata Zannis," and the best singing and dancing chorus of its class or color. The character of George Washington Bullion fits S. Tutt Whitney like a kid glove, in the enactment of which Mr. Whitney has infused intelligence and versatility, this with the Negro's sense of humor and extraordinary speaking and singing voice has enabled Mr. Whitney to make George Washington Bullion a living personality so effervescent with good humor as to be simply irresistable, and directly placing Mr. Whitney in the foremost rank of colored comedians. The caste is unusually strong, second to Mr. Whitney is the owrk of J. Homer Tutt as Sam Cain, Bullion's friend, Mr. Tutt is a character artist of more than ordinary ability, incidentally he has written three of the strongest hits of the show, two of which he is featuring with great success, "Strutting Sam and Smile on Sue"—the third, "Dots Sufficiency," is considered the best song Mr. Whitney has ever sung. Mr. Tutt's expensive wardrobe and inimitable style has earned the soubriquet of the "Bronze Chesterfield." Other male members of the caste worthy of especial mention are W. A. Baynard, Sam Gardner and Sank Simms. The work of Miss Daisy peters, the leading lady, as Mrs. Denvar, the rich widow, is of the highest order, her singing and dancing merit the high favor with which they are received, she infuses vitality into the part and is the fortunate possessor of a magnetism that establishes an immediate bond of sympathy with the audience. Miss Nettie Tayler, as Louise Johnson, does creditable work, her sweet singing of "Kentucky Home" is a feature of the show, this side of the Mason and Dixon Line, and every member can dance as only colored people can dance. The company is lavishly costumed and gowned and a car-load of beautiful scenery greatly adds to the effectiveness of the performance. The Smart Set is a great singing show and the credit is due to Trevor L. Cornell, a talented musician who is without a doubt the best chorus director before the American public. Mr. Cornell is also a composer of merit, having written several musical comedies, the best of which is "Scandal Island," is soon to see the light of Broadway. Mr. Cornell has assumed the management of the show and installed as musical director Henry Waterson, a phenomenal pianist and choir composer. The Southern Smart Set Company is creating a sensation all along the line. It is the unanimous verdict of Press and Public that it is undisputably the best colored show that has yet been South of the Mason & Dixon Line. The Tour of the company under the personal direction of the company under the personal direction of Mr. Jno. J. Nloan who has been singularly successful in enterprising attractions of this character, now that the Smart Set Company has been so successfully landed, Mr. Nolan is preparing for the production of two other shows, the particulars of which will be shortly announced.

MILLER, LYLES AND MILLER

To Star in Comedy—A Summary of the Trio.

By Sylvester Russell.

The critic's Bible is open; the sermon for this occasion is taken from our Freeman stage gospel as recorded by Russell, the prophot, in the third chapter of the book of revelations and the thirteenth verse or second paragraph, which reads as follows:

"And there was a certain young actor whose advancement was most too sudden for the primary stitches in his high-tide pants, whose name was Flournoy Miller, and whose fractional partner was Aubrey Miller until they hooked on to Irvin Miller, whose capture was no surprise, for he had money to help them to star, and wanted to star himself, even so, without experience or reputation."

The above parable is a conclusive narrative tersely drawn, a prescription as to what the critic has seen of the unspeakable things of three frisky young star-elects, that, for the sake of true gospel, these three upstart actors must be judged. Miller and Lyles are two young playfrights who as amateurs produced plays at Fisk University with such success that they decided to take a trip to Chicago to become professionals, directly after I had predicted in The Freeman that the next successful playwrights to succeed Bobe Cole, Jesse Shipp, and others of the lesser class, would be college students from the South. These two young men at once set in to produce their plays at the Pekin Theater, out of which "The Man from Bam," "The Husband," "Mayor for Dixie" and "The Oyster Man" (in which piece the late Ernest Hogan starred) were the most successful. They made their professional debut playing small parts in the casts of these plays. Late last season, after green money had slipped between their fingers, they had to go on the vaudeville stage. So they selected a scene from one of their plays to do as a sketch, when Mr. Daniel De Baugh, an enterprising white manager, offered to star them, but, owing to a lack in supply of funds, Flournoy Miller had to apply to his brother, Irvin Miller, a literary writer, who at once seeks to leap from the ground to the sky, to seal the bargain by a money proposition and become a star, equal to his brother, also. Although Irvin Miller is an amateur, he will assume to be a star by doing the straight, and the new combination of uneven stars will be known as "Miller, Lyles and Miller."

The company has been rehearsing in Chicago, and is booked to open at an early date in a town near the Windy City. As a tryout Miller and Lyles (omitting Irvin Miller) have been appearing in the "washerwomen's trust" scene from "The Colored Aristocrats," the play in which they will be starred, at the Pekin Theater, and this scene alone proves that the new play, when taken on the road, will be a success. Their new leading lady, Miss Vivion Forest, who hails from a New Orleans stock company, formerly Miss Wright, is in the cast at the Pekin tryout, but it is a little too early as yet to wage war on her ability.

I accepted an invitation from the Millers to attend one of their rehearsals. One evening later I met Irvin Miller and informed him that his partners conducted things too loud and sensational. In answer to a quiz Mr. Miller told me that they had never seen Mr. Cole or Mr. Shipp rehearse a company, but they had seen Ed Green's rehearsals, and Green's were very loud. To this I replied that Green belongs to the old-fashioned school, and lost out with Hogan in New York by its practices.

Flournoy Miller, who is conducting the rehearsals, should know that the first thing of a rehearsal should be order; that no member should be allowed to talk back; that no drinking or smoking should be allowed, or love scenes with chorus ladies tolerated. In fact, outsiders should be prohibited. Every actor should be watching and ready for a call without being "called down." Mr. Miller has the making of a good stage producer. In dictating to the company or individuals, for a wonder, Miller and Lyles are entirely out of touch with modern courtesy and intelligence if they think that resorting to profanity is more convincing than to have Mr. Lyles call a member quietly aside for explanation or a discharge, which would be equally more effective. To hesitate and look means to speak; let them all remember that; and above all things, young actors must remember to respect the men who employ them in business hours, even if they are commonly familiar at other times. All the members, as well as the stars, should treat each other with the same courtesy as though they were newly acquainted strangers, and in this Flournoy Miller should know enough to respect his brother, for no other reason than to note that his brother is lacking in the new undertaking of stage experience, as well as risking his money on an improbable venture that may or may not terminate with success. Then again, Flournoy Miller needs regulating badly, and there is no better time than now to teach him. He is the youngest discovery of available natural comedians, whose present ability I will tell you more about when I see him in his new play as a star. To the critic he has been a character study because of a well-developed head and a drooping countenance which looks down and deals with low ideals, such as falsehoods and other false habits, when he should be making these dangers, which threaten his well-being and constitution, a study, that he may be able to escape the hell-gate of his own folly. Mr. Miller must remember that the man who cheerfully and carelessly fools people always fools himself, and in professional life, as an actor and producer, he must not allow the size of his head to get the betterment of his judgment, as a young thoughtless man whose business and position will be to learn, to think, and think correctly, for he certainly must know that he is not yet actually in the harness for the tribulations of a novice-traveler on the rocky read of a green star's venture. He must notice and pattern after the most intelligent men he sees of business and professional attainments; he must beware of and cautious of oh, so many things which will be harder than his personal advancement as an actor. The stage is the road to ruin or the narrow pathway to a successful life; I am pointing the way to a young comedian and playwright whose already made reputation as an author brings envy to his path, that he may eat and sleep regular, go to bed early and get a good rest of body and mind, and rest his uncultivated voice before he loses it and everything else that goes with it; that he may drink of the cool water of virtues that will open his eyes before polygamy and all the dreaded entanglements of false reckoning beset him.

Of Aubrey Lyles less criticism is due. While he is much on the same order of things as his partner, he does not show it so plainly, neither is his nerve quite so strong. He has a plainer way of conducting his limited discretion, which gives him more of a polished shine than that of his taller co-worker. As a comedian Lyles is a very funny little fellow when Miller with his gall does not try to make all the fun himself. There are, however, two very good points about the two playwright-comedians. Neither of them drinks, and both of them manage to dwell together in harmony; it is also said that their manager Dan De Baugh, is a good, reliable manager, and if so will be welcomed as a happy new find in the field of colored theatricals for which both parties must furnish proof.

With this description of three stars that are to shine and their new comedy, "The Colored Aristocrats," if you think you will be able to relish them—and I think you will when you see how they cut up—the summary is closed. But I insist, I invite you to go and see them for yourself when the show comes around; don't miss it; treat them to ice cream sodas twice, and then say: "Don't forget the critic's advice." That, I think, will be about all. This talk is awfully plain, isn't it? I hope I have succeeded in pleasing the ladies. Girls are so very chatty, don't you know; and the chewing of their ore is good for business—I mean the show business, of course, and, as a matter of fact, the newspaper writer also—when people don't borrow. Decidedly clever, isn't it? this rot, and so exquisitely narrow.

WHAT THE COLORED VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS ARE DOING IN THE EAST.

By Bradford.

(The Indianapolis Freeman's Eastern Vaudeville Authority.)

Lew Jones and Perry Black are back in New York City from Europe with nothing but praise for the English audiences and managers, etc. They say they will return to Europe in 1911 for an indefinite run. They were offered three years' bookings in Europe, but were compelled to postpone the time, owing to booking already contracted for in America previous to their European engagements.

Gordon and Shaker are playing parks.

The Bruces are with Pat Casey. Nuff said.

Epps and Loretto are working all the time.

Al Stearns, who works 51 weeks every year.

John Rucker is getting the money two ways.

The Prampins are playing for W. S. Cleveland Agency.

Hill and Hill, Wesley Hill and wife, are always on the job.

Davis and Walker are all booked up for the coming season.

Bill Bradley and wife have some good offers for next season.

Rastus Brown, the dancer, is still kicking them over in New England.

Rowland, tramp juggler, writes from South America that things are lovely.

Anderson and Goines still at the Bean City, but booked solid for next season.

The Brittons are playing at the American Music Hall, Chicago. How's that.

Martin and Fox's act six months old and booked for life. That's going some.

Alpha Comedy Four—Scudder, Lawson, Cross and Crumbley—are doing fine.

Deas and Deas just got back from Hazelton, Pa. Harry Reed is still with the act.

King and Bailey, Williams and Walker's Chocolate Drops, are in the city, looking good.

Watts and Gant are still at North Beach.

Copeland and Romer's new act is very good.

Bailey and Teare are hitting them hard with one of the best musical acts in vaudeville.

Jackson Brothers and Furber, Three Kings of Harmony, are entertaining the millionaires as usual.

Jones and Lutton are playing around Pittsburg. So are the Reese Brothers and Burton and Watts.

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association is getting bigger, stronger and better every day.

Tribble, late of Cole and Johnson's "Red Moon" Company, will play the part of Babe Johnson this season with the Smart Set Company's "His Honor the Barber." Oh, you Tribble!

Leon Williams' Dixie Serenaders are rehearsing at the Gotham Attucks Publishing Company.

The Kraytons, hoop rollers, are still touring Europe, and Jones and Black say that they are a riot.

Jones, Grants and Jones stopped the show at Phiadelphia Keith's Theater last week. That's going some.

Dan Michaels was a big long scream at the C. V. B. A. picnic. He made a large sized hit with everybody.

The Cubanola Trio, three colored girls, good act, working at Paradise Park, Fort George, New York City.

Cook and Stevens, the original Chinee and the Coon, are booked to appear shortly on the Great Orpheum Circuit.

The Famous Wangdoodle Comedy Four—Glen, White, Goodall and Worles—are having their usual good success.

Sam King, of the team Sam and Nellie King, is getting to look like himself again, and visited Bradford last week.

Frank and Etta Clermonto, "Dem 2 Black Dragoons," have so many contracts that they will be working until next year this time.

Murphy and Francis, who of late advertise that they work for anybody at any time or place, are working all the time some place.

McKissick and Shadney are working. Why shouldn't they? Mack McKissick is one of the best flat foot hustlers in New York City.

The Roys, Jolly Prices, The Towells, Tom Fletcher, The Hillimans, The Jeffreys and all other colored vaudeville acts are doing well in the East.

Benny Jones is staging all the dancing numbers with the Cole and Johnson Company for the coming season, and Benny is some dancer.

Bob Slater, late of Slater and Williams, is arranging his big act for the coming season, and promises to offer the surprise of the season with his big novelty act.

George Williams, late of Smart and Williams, has joined hands with Miss Tillie Smith. The act will be known as Williams and Smith. They have excellent bookings.

Allen and Tribble have been playing a few choice dates in vaudeville during the summer season, and the press notices from Keith and Proctor's Theater, Elizabeth, were the best ever.

Paul Floyd, late of the Golden Gate Quintette, and Tenie Russell, late of the Watermelon Trust, have joined hands, and if indications count for anything they will present the real goods.

Avery and Hart are billed at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater as Williams and Walker's successors, and, by the way that their act is going, their billing is being upheld. When the writer saw their act, they were the hit of the entire show.

Hodges and Launchmere, the first colored act to play vaudeville in New York City, still retain their high-class standard, and the press was very liberal in its criticism of this fine colored act last week at the Street Railroad Park at Allentown, Pa.

Tom Lemoines and Wilson Arthur. This act is a new act, called "Fun in a Governor's Mansion." They are appearing at the West End Theater this week, New York City, and the audience is going wild over them, and booking is sure to follow of great consequence.

Mr. Boots Allen will be Mr. Dudley's understudy this season in "His Honor the Barber" company. He will also portray the character of Old Man Wilmington White, which will be one of his greatest efforts. Mr. Boots Allen is one of the best portrayers of the old Negro character in the show business.

Another new act for vaudeville is that of John Vaughner, Dora Patterson and Bud Halliday. The act should be a great success, as all three are crackerjack artists—John Vaughner, late of The Vaughners; Dora Patterson, late of Larkins and Patterson, and Bud Halliday, late of the Alabama Comedy Quartette. The act is a hit already. What's the use of talking?

GOPHERS BEAT WONDERS FOR THREE GAMES

Miners Unable to Stop March of Minnesotans and Lose Series—London Big Winner.

Special to The Freeman.

BUXTON, Ia.—The champion Colored Gophers, of St. Paul, Minn., won all three games of the series here, just closed, against the crack Buxton Wonders Baseball Club. In Friday's game "Steel Arm" Johnnie Taylor was a complete enigma to the Buxton boys, and the Gophers won easily, 5 to 0. London, the three-fingered wonder, twirled Saturday's game, letting the Buxton boys down with one hit—a three-base drive in the ninth inning. The Gophers pounded Carter unmercifully, as the final count shows—13 to 2.

Sunday's game developed into a great pitcher's battle between Johnnie Davis, for the Gophers, and clever little "Lefty" Pangborn, for the Wonders. Those present witnessed some of the cleverest twirling seen on the local diamond this season. The support accorded both pitchers was exceptionally brilliant, and at the end of the ninth the score stood 2 to 2, but in the tenth the Gophers went two to the good by some heavy hitting by Wallace, Taylor and Bobby Marshall. The local team failed to reach first in their half, and the game went to the Gophers, 4 to 2. The scores:

Friday's game—		R.	H.	E.
Gophers	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1	5	10	0
Wonders	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0

Batteries—Taylor and McMurray; Pangborn and Rockfeller.

Saturday's game—		R.	H.	E.
Gophers	0 0 3 4 0 1 0 5 0	13	15	1
Wonders	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	1	3

Batteries—London and McMurray; Carter and Rockfeller.

Sunday's game—		R.	H.	E.
Gophers	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2	4	8	1
Wonders	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	1

Batteries—Davis and McMurray; Pangborn and Wallace.

Notes from the Champion Colored Gophers.

Willie McMurray, the St. Louis boy, is catching the game of his life and is hitting like a demon.

Little Felix Wallace, with his hitting, clever base running and sensational fielding, is a big hit all over the circuit.

On our tour of Iowa, which will last about three weeks, we are meeting with much success, and have won fourteen of the sixteen games played up to date.

Davis, London and Taylor, the Gophers' great trio of twirlers, are pitching great ball, "Steel Arm" Johnnie having lost only two games all season, one to Callahan's Logan Squares and one to the Leland Giants.

NATIONALS SLAUGHTERED.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—To the tune of 16 to 0, the Bedford Nationals went down in defeat before the hard-hitting Plutos, Sunday. The feature of the game was a triple play with three men on bases. Batteries—(Plutos) Alexander and Watts; (Bedford) Williams and Thomas.

CUBS PILE UP BIG SCORES.

Cincys, of Cleevland, Overwhelmingly Defeated in Double Header.

By Jesse Palmer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Of all the games of ball played, the Cincys, of Cleveland, fared the worst in a double-header, which was on the program. Two thousand five hundred rooters were on hand, expecting to see an interesting game, but instead they saw the Cubs slaughter four of Cincy's pitchers. The crowd, forgetting their disappointment, enjoyed the slaughter of the innocents. The Cubs made thirteen hits and a total of twenty-one bases in the first game, and twelve hits, with a total of twenty-four bases, in the second. Tony, the Cubs' new center fielder, was the bright, shining star by making a home run, with three men on bases. He is a speedy base runner. The scores:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincys	2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	7	7
Lou. Cubs	7 0 1 0 5 1 2 1 *	17	13	4

Batteries—Bateres and Buck, West and Mitchell. Two-base hits—Toney, Ruckenthal, West, Flemming. Three-base hits—Pugh, Schlever. Home run—Toney. Struck out—By West, 5. Hit by pitcher—Pugh, Collins, Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Bateres, 4; off West, 3. Time—2:05. Umpire—Nutter.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Cincys	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0	5	7	8
Lou. Cubs	0 3 4 2 2 2 0 1 *	14	12	3

Batteries—Davis and Slimer; Martin and Buck. Two-base hits—Briscoe, Toney. Three-base hits—West (2), Pugh, Toney. Home runs—Sliemr, Toney, Collins. Double play—Creager to Slimer to Murphy. Struck out—By Martin, 4; by Davis, 2. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Davis, 4. Passed ball—Buck. Time—2:00. Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—2,500.

Notes of the Games.

Little Mitchell is still in the game.

Say, Rob, old fellow, get a move on you.

Captain Wallace played his usual steady game.

Sorry that Watson got hurt. Oh, well, we have Pugh and Toney.

West and Martin only toyed with the Cincys. Both batted in good form.

Next Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, the St. Louis Giants will play the Cubs.

Pugh's throwing is certainly good, and his batting and base running will help win many games.

Briscoe is still playing gilt-edge ball in left, and hits with a regularity that pleases his friends.

Collins, by throwing the runner out on a right field hit, did a fast bit of fielding, and also made a home run.

Hats off to Booker. The old Roman gave the finest exhibition of first base playing seen here this season.

Toney's playing must be gratifying to his many admirers. His fielding is perfect, and his batting strikes terror to the heart of any pitcher.

SLUGGERS MAKING GOOD.

Special to The Freeman.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Greenville crossed bats with the Spartanburg Sluggers here Monday afternoon in a double-header. The Sluggers, by their superior and all-around good playing, defeated the Stars in both contests. Jack Hamilton, the crack pitcher of the Sluggers, was on the mound, and the Stars never had a look in or hope for victory. The Sluggers have wone fifteen out of seventeen games played this year.

PENSACOLAS LOSE TO GIANTS.

Special to The Freeman.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Pensacola was defeated Wednesday by the Birmingham Giants. B. Taylor, the Giants' southpaw, was on the mound, and showed great form. He allowed the Floridans but three scattered hits. The local team is fast, but could not blockade the Giants' pathway.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Cass Lodge No. 4284, G. U. O. O. F., will give a grand picnic at Kinley's Island, Monday, September 6. Everybody bring your baskets and have a good time. There will be some interesting speeches by the "big guns," after which the jolly bunch will engage in fishing, hunting, swimming and various kinds of amusements too numerous to mention. Some very difficult and thrilling stunts will be pulled off by Brothers King and Gibson, while Brothers Payton and Malone will do the greased pole act. Fireworks in the evening. Refreshments served on the grounds. Wives and sweethearts of the members served free. Come one, come all. ....Mrs. Mabel Kelly and Miss Ora Dunlap, of Peru, spent Tuesday in the city as the guests of Mrs. James Carter.

THE FREEMAN AT CHICAGO.

Geo. Knox's Barber Shop, 5542 Lake ave.
Hyde Park Shoe Shining Parlor, 110½ East 53rd st.
B. Davis, 3532 State st.
J. C. Barber Shop, 2110 State.
E. D. Burts, 2636 State.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State.
Thos. H. Crump, 3704 State.
Jno. H. Jackson, 261 29th st.
Ed Felix, 368 30th st.
W. T. Mason, 1617 Benson ave., Evanston, Ill.

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The Freeman can be secured at 424 E. Sixth St., and 1108 Walter St.—Thomas Lashwah, Agent.

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The Hoosier Comedians and Producers, Heading the
Smart Set Co., 1909-10
SOUTHERN TOUR.
Presenting their Song Hits:
"Dat's Sifficiency," "Strutting Sam" and "Smile On Sue."

PERFORMERS WANTED!

Vaudeville and Stock, for the Lincoln Theatre, Knoxville, Tenn., leading lady, must have good voice; comedian, soubrette, etc. Vaudeville acts wanted at all times. Piano player, sight reader and transposer. State all you do and the lowest ealary in first letter. Ladies send photos, will be returned. C. F. Johnson, Prop., P. O. Box 524, Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED!

For the Florida Blossom Minstrels, a few good musicians and performers at reasonable salaries. Steady work for the right people. Write 301 Fourth Street Macon, Ga. Douglass & Worthey. Proprietors.

COMFORTS AT FAIR

Improvements at Indiana Exposition to Help the Visitors Enjoy a Week of Sight-Seeing.

SOME FEATURES FOR WOMEN

They Find Profitable Enjoyment in All Departments—Flower Show on New Basis—Natiello's Band, of Philadelphia, Indianapolis Military and Newsboys' Bands Will Give Concerts.

Looking to the comfort of its thousands of visitors from over the state the week of Sept. 6, the management of the State Fair is making numerous improvements on the grounds at Indianapolis. The system of cement walks about the grounds is being extended by 1,000 feet of paving, and in time all of the important buildings of the fair will be so connected, most of them now being reached by these walks. The water supply for the coming fair will be provided from deep-driven wells, to which a pump with a capacity of 600 gallons a minute will be attached. The fair in September is to be a dustless exposition. The roadways were oiled last summer, and before the next fair will have another heavy coating of crude petroleum. Turnstiles have been placed at the gates that visitors can be better taken care of and that gatemen may perform their work with less difficulty than in other years.

The fair management in working out its improvement ideas from year to year keeps in mind especially the visitors from away from Indianapolis. This has led to the placing of many drinking fountains about the grounds, the building of a grandstand and open seats along the racetrack with a total capacity of 18,000 people. It led to the erection of the coliseum, where there are 5,000 free seats for the day horse and cattle shows, and, should a heavy rain come, this building will easily shelter 20,000 people. Scores of settees are scattered under the shade trees about the grounds, and visitors are always free to bring their baskets from home and spread lunch on the grassy plots.

No gambling on the races is allowed at the Indiana Fair. No intoxicating liquors are permitted. No games of chance to fleece the unwary are in operation. No immoral shows are conducted. The grounds are policed by forty men. It is always the purpose of the fair management to make the exposition clean, wholesome and safe for women and children, and the result has been that about two women to one man come to it from over the state.

The fair officials in providing entertainment for the women have by experience found they enjoy practically every department. The women like the horse and cattle shows, the races, and it is common to find women have left their farm homes before day and are about the barns looking at the blooded dairy cattle long before Indianapolis people have breakfasted. The poultry show always holds the interest of the women, as does the exhibitions of fruits and flowers, the honey displays and the dairy products, with the Purdue demonstrations in butter making.

The fair's flower show is on a new basis this year, being in the charge of the Indiana Florists' Association. Classes have been provided for both professional and amateur growers, and farm and town women who have beds of asters, begonias, geraniums, dahlias, snapdragons and other flowers about their doors can compete. The total flower prizes amount to over $800, and there is promise that there will be many more competitors than in other years. In the same building the show of fruits will be given, the prizes for fruits and flowers reaching $1,800. In the honey show $250 in prizes will be awarded. The display of table luxuries is always interesting to the women, and many of the best makers of bread, cakes, preserves, candy and pastry compete for the prizes, which at the coming fair amount to over $200.

The Fine Arts building is again going to overflow with displays of needlework, hand-made lace, embroideries, photography, arts and crafts, oil paintings and water colors, hand-painted china and ceramics. Some of the exhibitors who have carried off ribbons year after year need to look to their laurels at the coming fair, for there will be some fresh competition from new sources. Among the new exhibitors will be the art students of the John Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis. If ribbons in the art department are more difficult to win at the next fair, it will make these trophies all the more worth having and the displays of higher quality.

The fair in September will offer a feast of concert band music which will be pleasing both to town and country women, as well as all other visitors. Natiello's band of fifty men will play in the coliseum afternoon and evening. The Indianapolis Military band will give morning concerts in the coliseum and at the races in the afternoon. The Indianapolis Newsboys' band will play during the day near the Administration building. Natiello's band is a concert organization of high merit and will present many musical features during its Fair engagement.

NEGRO COOKING WORLD'S BEST.

"Come to Charleston, S. C., if you want the best cooking in the world," said C. H. Richmond of that city.

"The old 'Negro mammy' is better in the kitchen than the greatest French chef any hotel can boast here or in New York, or anywhere, for that matter. You ought to eat the cornbread and cracklin' that we have down there, or fish and other sea food, freshly caught and prepared in our style. You then would know what real food it. Not only can the old 'mammies' lay it all over any of your imported culinary experts in cooking edibles of all sorts, but they know how to make the finest home-made wines and cordials from grapes and other berries. Any one would be surprised to see the number of these women, who are relics of the civil war. One would think that they all would be dead at this date, but nearly every Charleston family of wealth has one of them, many having been slaves in the same families before the war."—Washington Post.

We just rise to say that when it comes to their cooking ability that they are plenty good enough for us. Of course, these chefs—French and other kinds—have stirred up some mysterious stews in their days, and good, too. But it seems that they have depended on numerous things for their result—things unknown to the average kitchen. Now, an old mammy just depends on her skill in getting results. The chef may concoct a new dish, but when it comes to the dishes we all know about—the plain, simple foods—go 'way, Mr. Frenchman, kase mammy knows just what to do to 'em.

The chef disdains some mighty good dishes, considers them beneath his notice, but he is paying for his folly—missing half of his life. Turn one of these mammies loose in a kitchen with all conveniences, give her all she needs by way of foodstuffs—don't mean to be disrespectful to hotels, but one would think of them as being for folk that "didn't have no homes."

The writer spoke about cornbread and cracklin' that they had down South. And we had that right up here in Indianapolis some years ago. The colored people are getting away from it—taking after the chefs—hence the dish is sort of a lost art. And when it comes to cornbread by itself, who makes it like the old mammy? Don't need any butter on it; no meat; "no nothin'." But if one must have some assistance just take some fresh churned butter and some buttermilk. Now, everybody just please stay out for about twenty minutes.

The chef trusts his ham and cabbage to the fourth, fifth or sixth cook. So it comes up all white and colicy looking—too little salt, no red pepper, and the essence of ham. The old mammy cook never trusted that important dish to any one; she presides there. The cabbage comes up with the shining, yellow, pinkish tint all shotted through with ham—the "ham that am." Plenty flavor. The colored people only know how to cook cabbage. They make it their dish in toto most of the time; hence it must be very savory, that is, it is not merely a side dish; it is the whole meal.

All that the mammies do along the cooking line is simplicity, but the picture of wholesomeness. One hasn't much time for side dishes when one of their "pieces de resistance" is on.

GET ON A MOVE.

Some one deploring the condition of Liberia thought it was tending toward idolatry, heathenism. It is a mistaken notion. The Negro once knowing civilization, never slinks back to the condition in which he was first found. He may stagnate after having reached a certain point in his development, but to become a bushman again—never. The tendency, when let alone, is not that way. Ease and idleness, unmindful of the future, the lack of spirit to contract for ninety-nine years ahead, are some of the qualifications the white man's vigorous civilization around about seems necessary to spur up to the total possibility, but he will not turn heathen under any circumstances.

The Negro, once civilized, detests heathenism. Somehow he seems possessed with the notion that his sorry plight in the world is due to this very heathenism. In fact, he knows it. He hears nothing but contemptuous reference to his forbears. He knows that the great bulk of his kind is a pitiable spectacle of humanity, consequently by the law of contraries grows strongly adverse to it. The civilized Negro runs to the other extreme, as if goaded on by what they know of the "fatherland." Apparently endeavoring to make good the capacity for civilization, and as if the thing had been doubted. So in haste to escape the contumely they too often affect the manners of the very much civilized. In consequence the mad effort at luxury is everywhere manifest in nearly every civilized Negro in one way or the other.

A certain eminent professor in lecturing before a great body of educated people several years ago said that Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen or of whatever nationality, when leaving home carried with them the traits of their nationality. It is self-evident, since men cannot altogether escape themselves. So the Irish, the Jews, the Japanese, will be seen doing some of those things learned when home, and will continue until time and circumstance has obliterated the strain. Hence, it is not reasonable to think the Negro will wholly escape his race characteristics until time and circumstances do their part. The Liberians, some of whom are recent recruits from barbarism, the others uninfluenced by the white man's vigorous civilization, more than likely are possessed with the tendency towards idleness and ease—the disposition to let the future look out for the future.

The inherent disposition is what ails Liberia, and in saying so we are not saying more against that people than what is said of those in America. It is only within recent years that the American Negro has seen the necessity of doing and acting precisely as the white men if he expected what the white man's civilization brought to him. Longing for the good things of life did not bring them. The race is beginning to learn that it must sow, reap. It is not the lilies of the field that Solomon tells about. It must work out its salvation. The meeting of the Negro business men at Louisville next month is the result of the awakening in America. A few years ago the movement began headed by that grand American Negro, Booker T. Washington. As it progressed the wilderness began to blossom as a rose. Negro men lost that too reserved feeling, that too austere dignity as if they came from the loins of kings, took hold of the trades, the shops, bending their energies to make them go just as the white men do. Owing to the incentive business is springing up like magic, and banks, insurance companies, agricultural associations, and what not, testifying to the new life of industrialism.

Liberia is not surrounded by the white man's civilization. It is unfortunate. However, it is within hailing distance. The newspapers, the cables, the steamships, serve to keep it in touch. The very age is big with progression. Sluggish nations are coming up, caught on to the healing stream. The waters are also troubled for Liberia, in that it is not denied anything of civilization's achievements; it ought to step in and be healed also. It has no plausible complaint. The land is not ravaged, blighted with disease; the soil is fertile; the climate is ideal; its vegetation is rich and varied. Arouse ye, Robinson Crusoes, and carve out your destiny!

Under the very favorable circumstances Liberia means opportunities. All nature conspires in its favor. In the veritable garden of Eden man alone seems to be the holdback. Given the conditions to another people, then what? Has Liberia the right to be less, to do less? And then, too, Liberia owes it to itself as a Negro state to stand out and make good the Negro boast of capacity and efficiency. It must stand convicted of the quality of its men, not of soil, climate or natural resources. The cry has been, send us men, send us people. Go to the bush. They are entangled there. Extricate them; work them over into men and brothers. The cry has been for money. It is not consistent with conditions. Commerce begets money; industrialism begets commerce. When complaint goes out that Liberia cannot sell what it produces and honestly based, then, and not until then, ought the situation be considered serious.

It will not be understood that we are in opposition to any relief that may go to the Negro republic. We are in favor of any steps that may be taken to help the country to its "feet," and also for a stern admonishing it of its sense of duty.

THE RACE STRUGGLE FOR WORK.

"First-class white people, North or South, have ever been friendly towards our people, but God deliver us from the lower grades of whites—the trash." This is the opinion of a Negro, writing from Georgia to the Gazette, of Cleveland, a loyal paper of his own race. The quotation is preceded by a description of a brutal attack by a white mob upon a Negro locomotive fireman during the recent railroad strike in Georgia (p. 589), from which a white woman of what the writer calls the "first class" had protected the Negro.

It is doubtless true that the brutally cruel treatment of the Negro by some whites at the South comes from what the writer we quote calls "trash." The aristocratic element are, as a rule, kind to individual Negroes, whatever their views may be of the proper status of the Negro as a class; and equally, as a rule, the poor white working class are apt to be brutally cruel. An instance in point is furnished by this Georgia strike. The white firemen struck to compel the railroad to stop giving Negro firemen better firing work on the basis of greater length of service; and its ultimate object was very likely to exclude Negroes from that kind of service altogether. The sympathy of the working whites of Georgia was with the strikers in this controversy, while that of the aristocratic whites was with the Negroes. This fact alone is strong confirmation of the contention we have frequently made (p. 529), that the race question at the South, while influenced by tradition, is at bottom a labor question. If jobs were not scarce in Georgia the white locomotive firemen would have no incentive to exclude Negroes from that kind of work. But when jobs are scarce, individual fights individual for what jobs there are, and class fights class; and if class lines coincide with race lines, then race fights race. It would be so at the North. It would be so anywhere. It would be the same if the class line were religious, and even if it were a sex line instead of a class line.

We might add that precisely as the race question at the South is a labor question, so the labor question there is a land question. If the unused and poorly used land of Georgia were held upon a tenure that made its owners keen to put it to its best use, jobs in Georgia wouldn't be scarce. And isn't it quite natural—human naturely natural—that when the owners of land have no incentive to use it to its best, they shall hold it out of its best use in large measure? And when they hold it out of its best use, don't they restrict the demand for work? And when the demand for work is restricted, aren't jobs scarce, don't men who live by work scramble for employment? And when there are two distinct races, divided by social lines, among the workers, isn't the scramble certain to generate a race war? And in this race war isn't it also quite human naturely natural—Anglo-Saxony natural at any rate—that they who are in the midst of the life and death struggle for employment shall be brutal toward those of the "inferior" race, while the leisure class, personally unaffected by the bitterness of the fight, whichever way it may go, are kind? We condemn nobody for this. We excuse nobody. We merely state a broad fact of human experience, and suggest a responsibility which no one of either race can safely evade.—The Public.

LAZIEST OF MORTALS.

A writer in the New York Sun does not think very much of the Jamaican Negro. He makes the following observation:

"These Negroes are widely different from the American brand. They haven't the slightest idea of music and can't even dance. It delights their ears just as much to hammer on a couple of tin pans as it would to hear the finest orchestra in the land. They are gullible beyond comprehension. You could sell 'em anything on the face of the earth. It doesn't make any difference what the thing is or whether is is of any use. A couple of fellows landed at Gatun one day and set up an outfit. All in the world they had was a wooden head that twisted around in a grotesque fashion and which the owners said could tell fortunes. I suppose it cost probably $2 to $3. The Jamaicans swarmed in that tent like flies all day long to have their fortunes told by the wooden-headed seer. Next day I saw the two fakers carrying a sack full of coin and it was about all they could do to lift it over to the depot.

"On pay-day at Empire, which is the largest pay station on the canal, the line extends from the pay cars back as far as the eye can reach. Sometimes it takes the whole day to settle with the laborers. Awaiting the paid-off men is a market the like of which was never seen in all the world. There are Hindus with bright shawls, fancy handkerchiefs and dazzling ribbons; hoodoo doctors with strange charms that ward off evil and bring wealth untold; old hags offering to tell fortunes; half-clad girls with baskets of pineapples, oranges and bananas; boys in the same costume or perhaps less of it with chewing gum and candy; photographers, ready to take pictures; writers tendering their services to indite letters, and so on beyond computation—sometimes five hundred people are there trying to earn a penny from the laborer by selling him something he doesn't want, but thinks he does.

"One reason why the Jamaica Negro is so hard to energize is because he understands he is a British subject and he thinks that King Edward is averse to his being worked too hard, and that if he learns of it he will send warships along to start trouble.

"If a few of the old Mississippi steamboat mates could be recalled temporarily from the happy land to instruct the Jamaicans in the art of moving along the canal could be completed ahead of the schedule time."

MY CREED.

I would be true, for there are those
who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those
who care;
I would be strong, for there is much
to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much
to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe—the
friendless;
I would be giving and forget the
gift;
I would be humble, for I know my
weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and
love, and lift.

—H. A. Walter.

The Loyal Legion Co-Operative Investment Co.

LIMITED.

Authorized Capital $2,000,000

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, August 10, 1909.

To the Public:

Western Canada is offering opportunities to the world to-day such as no other section of the North American continent can afford. Thousands are coming here from all parts of the world to take advantage of the golden opportunities offered. But how about the millions who are prevented from sharing in the opportunities everywhere abounding here on account of circumstances that keep them at home?

Millions of acres of the very best land on the continent—land capable of earning through its yearly yield from $20 to $75 an acre—can be bought at prices ranging from $6 to $18 per acre. This land in the course of a few years will be selling from $30 to $100 an acre. Speculators are rapidly gathering it up, and those who fail to get in while it is available will be compelled to pay the speculators their own price for property which can readily be gotten now at first cost.

But listen! A way has been provided by which thousands can stay right where they are and yet share in the remarkable opportunities of this last great fertile field. If you have but $10 to send, that will buy an acre of excellent land—land that will be worth four times its present value within five years from now. With small amounts from thousands, thousands of acres can be secured that will be worth to the company many times their present cost. There is no speculation in this—it is a dead certainty, and if labor is employed by the company to develop this land, many thousands of dollars more can be made for the company, in which each one will share according to his investment.

This appeal is made to you—not to be laid aside and considered later, but with the request that you will act to-day and help us lay a foundation through the securing of thousands of acres of good land here at first cost which can be divided up into small farms later on and sold at a price that will net the company a good good income, while at the same time will be a God-send to thousands who will come in here after these opportunities have passed, and who will be glad to give of their brawn and muscle in their development, and from which thousands can be fed while they are being made stronger in character, purer in thought and richer in all of the elements that go to make up a perfect life.

The affairs of the company are so arranged that not one dollar of the principal of the money sent in for investment can be used to defray the expenses of the company or pay salaries of officers. All necessary foundation work has now been completed, and substantial profits are being made for those who have already invested.

Full details will be sent upon request. Address 240 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. P. O. Box 802. Agents wanted.

Yours very truly,

Z. W. MITCHELL, Secretary-Treasurer.

A Proclamation

It is hereby announced for the benefit of every person in this community that there will appear in this paper two of the brightest and cleverest stories ever written by that popular author

HAROLD MacGRATH

entitled

The Best Man

A charming tale for lovers of romance and humor, and

Two Candidates

Being a short story of love and politics.

Watch these columns for the opening installment which will be printed in the near future.

LIVE STOCK PARADES AT THE INDIANA STATE FAIR.

The live stock parades form one of the choice features of the Indiana state fair. They are given on days when crowds are largest, 40,000 or 50,000 people often seeing hundreds of America's best horses and cattle move along the drives of the grounds. At night the parades are repeated on very elaborate scale in the Coliseum. The premiums on show horses and cattle for the coming state fair, week of Sept. 6, amount to $14,807.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SPORTING NOTES.

By HARRY W. JACKSON.

The league temperatures are rising.

Johnson and that automobile once more!

Australia wants the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

The Louisville Cubs are under a new management.

And even now the question is, are they going to fight?

Signals—13, 23, 44. 'Tain't so powerful long off, boys.

In the 416 teams of the 52 leagues there are 6,500 players.

Who holds the title, the Gophers or the Philadelphia Giants?

Hans Wagner's salary is the highest in the professional baseball world.

The Birmingham Giants play a good game to the conviction of the Mobilians.

The Gophers' record for season of 1908: Games won, 116; games lost, 21; games tied, 1.

The Hoosier capital has been quite a sensation in the sporting world this year: national balloon race, national motorcycle races and national automobile races.

Joe Martina, of New Orleans, breaks the world's long-distance throw by hurling a baseball 417 feet, which is 10 feet farther than any other man has succeeded in throwing.

Libby, Mont., has a baseball club that has never been defeated. The club has been in existence for fifteen years, and claims the world's record for longest winning streak.

FOUR KINGS WANT GAMES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
DUQUOIN, Ill.—The Four Kings are open for engagements. They recently defeated a white team in southern Illinois by a score of 3 to 1. The game lasted only one hour and nineteen minutes.

CUBS MAY LOSE EMORY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—It is rumored that Jim Emory, center fielder for the Louisville Cubs, will leave the team soon. Toney, formerly with the West Baden, Ind., Sprudels, is now with the Cubs.

MILES AGAINST UNKNOWN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
GUTHRIE, Okla.—Al Miles, the Chicago wonder, who recently defeated a fighter from Galveston, Texas, who calls himself "Joe Gans the Second," is matched against an unknown for a near date.

KID WHITE'S NEW GYMNASIUM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.
PITTSBURG, Pa.—William Archie Kenny, better known as Kid White, the local prize fighter of this city, who meets all comers at 133 pounds, has defeated all who have met him in the last six months. He has a record to be proud of, having fought twenty-seven battles and lost one. He has opened a gymnasium at 1401 Wylie avenue, which is well patronized by the white as well as colored aspirants.

A TEAM OF ALL NATIONS.

Sometimes even baseball teams are appropriately dubbed by the public. Here we have the Bangor team, of the Northeru Maine League, known as the "Congress of Nations." Among the players are: McGuiggan, an Irishman; Lott, a Canadian; Gardelia, an Italian; Pond, an Englishman; Sedequist, a Swede, and among the others are included a Hebrew, a full-blooded Indian, a Scotchman and a German. The manager, of course, is an American, and the emergency a Connaught man glorifying in the mellifluous name of Marcellus Finnegan.

CHRISTY HARD ON HIT AND RUN PLAY

NEW YORK.—Christy Mathewson and Fred Tenney, of the Giants, have a neat little thing they work to prevent the hit and run, or to head off an aspiring base stealer.

With a man on first, Mathewson suddenly whips the ball to Tenney, who pays no attention to the runner, who slides back to the base to avoid being caught.

Instead, Tenney returns the ball to "Big Six" at such an angle that Christy, catching it as he stands with his heel on the pitcher's plate, gives with the ball, and without the loss of a second brings his mighty right arm forward and delivers the ball to the batter.

The effect is that the runner is close to the base, while the batter, unless particularly wide awake, is caught napping.

The success of the scheme depends entirely upon the accuracy of Tenney's return throw. As soon as Mathewson throws the ball he returns to his position on the hill, gets the ball on his right side, and his swing, as he gives with the ball, is so natural that he is able to deliver it to the plate like lightning.

Just to show how far they carry things in the majors, it might be mentioned that Tenney and Matty practiced this stunt for a month before springing it in a game.

THE COOL PLAYER IN PREFERENCE TO NERVOUS ONE

"The excitable baseball player is no use to me," said a well-known manager. "Like in business or anything else, it's your cool, phlegmatic individual who wins out in the long run. You'll find that when it comes down to the fine point, the cool player is always right on the job with the quick thinking.

"The man who shows any symptoms of nerves or irritability during a game is the man that always loses his head at the critical moment. Give me the seemingly slow man at any time, for you can bet that he's got the reserve power in a pinch. Take for instance a pitcher. Now, every one knows that the strain on a pitcher's nerves is terrific. Once a pitcher loses his brain telegraph, you might just as well 'yank' him out of the box right away. Sure, his control has gone from that instant. Study the temperament of your players. Diagnose them just the same as a physician diagnoses a sic patient. Watch for nervous symptoms. Weed out the players who need a 'bracer' to steady their nerves. Watch for the man whose fingers twitch or who gets so that he can hardly talk coherently from excitement.

"Talk kindly to the man whose excitement arises purely from nerves. Sympathize with him, and explain to him the necessity of keeping his nerves under control. Don't 'bulldoze' him, however, because that would only add to his excitement. Yes, everything depends upon the temperament of a man. A cool example, though, sometimes works wonders with excitable players. Take nearly all the players in the game to-day who are of German extraction, a nation known for temperament, and see how many of them are right at the top of the business."

Figure it out for yourself and see.

BASEBALL NOW A THINKING GAME, SAYS WATKINS

The latter day ball players will tell you that baseball is certainly facter in this day and time, but he finds it a pretty hard thing to explain.

President Watkins, of the Indianapolis A. A. club, probably analyzed the situation properly when he answered the question by saying:

"Baseball is faster and more scientific, for the same reason that other professions are. You might just as well ask, Why have the newspapers improved? Why have the railroads improved? Why have the telegraph and telephone improved? and so on.

"They have all improved," Watkins continued, "because the world is growing smarter every day, and people are profiting by the mistakes and experience of their predecessors. For instance, there has been a constant struggle between the pitchers and batters for thirty years, and it stands to reason that both would improve by the experience.

"I admit," said Watkins, "that there were just as good hitters in the old days, and just as good base runners—that is, when it comes to natural speed. Hitting is purely a test of the eye, and men had just as good eyes then as they have now. Base running is largely a matter of speed, and men were just as fast then as they are now. But the methods of both hitting and base running now are different.

"In the old days baseball was more of an acting game than a thinking game, and now the reverse is true. We can make more runs on fewer hits now than we could then. The idea is to waste no energy, but make it all count."

"I would be foolish to say that baseball has not improved in twenty years," said Frank Bowerman, "but I am free to admit that I think the old Boston club that won the championship from Baltimore was the best ball club I ever saw. There are mighty few things done on the field to-day that were not done then, and I will venture to say that the old Boston club could have beaten the Chicago Cubs two years ago, when they were going so fast. But that is not going back to twenty years ago. The improvement has come about through one club trying to overcome new plays started by another. The battle of wits between the offensive and defensive sides of baseball has sharpened the minds of all. In the old days a man could play baseball in the big league if he were a good hitter and thrower, whether he was particularly bright or not. To-day every man on the club must be a thinker."

There we have the two advocates of modern baseball. Now listen to this by Perry Werden:

"I have been watching these games mighty close, and if they are pulling anything that we did not pull, they have got to show me. The main improvement I see in baseball, and I will admit that, is the pitching. The pitching is much better now than in the old days when I played, and that may be the reason that the hitting is not so good. We ran bases just as well then and pulled just as many good tricks to make runs."

LONG GAMES OF BIG LEAGUE BASE BALL

Twenty-four Innings.
Sept. 1, 1906—Athletics 4, Boston 1.
Twenty Innings.
July 20, 1892—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7.
July 4, 1905—Athletics 4, Boston 2.
Aug. 24, 1904—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Nineteen Innings.
July 22, 1905—Chicago 3, Pittsburg 2.
Eighteen Innings.
July 25, 1903—White Sox 6, New York 6
Aug. 17, 1902—St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 7.
July 24—Cubs 2, Cardinals 1.

Minor Leagues' Longest Games.

Twenty-six Innings.
May 30, 1909—Decatur 2, Bloomington 1
Twenty-two Innings.
May 20, 1890—Seattle 5, Tacoma 4.
Twenty-five Innings.
July 18, 1890—Fargo 0, Grand Forks 0.
Twenty-four Innings.
May 11, 1887—Harvard 0, Manchester 0.
Eighteen Innings.
July 3, 1909—Columbus 12, Toledo 11.

Detroit's Other 18-Inning Game.

Over twenty-seven years ago Ward and Weideman were the opposing pitchers in Detroit's only other eighteen-inning game, played against Providence Aug. 17, 1882. In the last half of the eighteenth Pitcher Radbourne, playing right field, drove a long home run over the fence and won the game for Providence, 1 to 0.

MARTIN'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" A BIG HIT

Colored Boys Please Audience in a Great Play.

Plays may come and plays may go, but Al W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shall go on forever, according to the way people turned out to see the old classic during its three days' engagement here at the Park Theater, August 19, 20 and 21. Everybody, both young and old, seemed to enjoy this historic old melodrama gem to the utmost, because this company gave what we all like to see—a good performance.

This year Mr. William Kibble, who is sole owner of the show, as the official route card announces, has banded together a most excellent company of players. All dignified and genteel they appear to the observer. There are four acts and fifteen scenes, all new and costly looking. Light effect, color, music, laughter, sorrow, all blend, putting together in the right places in this show. St. Clair Garden, Eliza crossing the ice, the deathbed of Eva, the slave market and the transformation scene are set in such a manner that no regular theater-goer has ever seen surpassed, and perhaps not done as well as the Al W. Martin company did here. Then they have bloodhounds, mules, etc.

There is some acting done in this show, and a lot of it by colored men who know a good deal about stage business. There are twelves of them, all jolly, good-humored and of an intelligent bearing. Mr. Lew Francis, who conducts this set, is proud of them, because every man of them is a trained artist with gentlemanly ways. Not since the days of "The South Before the War" have you heard such good singing, dancing and comedy work as these fellows do. Why, that Hot Tomale Quartette, which is composed of W. C. Lucus, Jerry McHudson, J. C. Cole and Charley Jones, is just what its name implies—hot stuff! They bring down the house after every song. Wait! When the Whangdoodle Quartet, composed of Gus Collins, Luther R. Burkes, Walter Revells and Lew Francis, swings in to sing, you imagine your are back to your Southern home on the old farm on a moonlight night, listening to a half dozen nightingales warbling. These eight singers have excellent voices, and can not fail to please any one under the sound of their voices. But that is not all, for they all sing well and dance better, and it seems that they do both so well that you are sorry to see them close their act. This roster is as follows: Gus Collins, Luther R. Burkes, Walter Revells, W. C. Lucus, J. C. Cole, Jerry McHudson, Harry E. Thompson, Charley Jones, Frank May, Ed BMetters and his royal highness, Mr. Lew Francis.

Did you ever see a jewel in human form? Well, Baby Beatrice is surely one in the greatest way. She makes a lovable little Eva, because she is such a pretty, smart, dainty, witty little girl—a child that Eva must have been like, did she ever exist. Joseph Barnum does the Marks we have never seen anywhere beat, because he is well suited for that part, for he really is a funny funmaker. Gus Collins did, indeed, well as Uncle Tom, holding well to his lines and looking to his gestures at the proper places. Freda Mier was at once a great hit as Topsy, being entertaining at all times. Taking the show as a whole, the management has put together a good, strong entertainment, and much appreciation is due them for their effort. The Al W. Martin "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company can come again and again, and always have packed houses if they are giving such a performance as the one given here last.

CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

RAMBLING.

At this day there is no longer doubt as to the various lines that are to be pursued by the colored people in America. Conditions and situations have crystallized in the South, and in the North the trend is well established. True enough, the North gives evidence of race coalition in spots, giving the appearance of racial serenity, but in all probability, when all is done and said, a similar condition will prevail. It would be well, if true; that is, if the color line were buried so deep that it could not be dug up. Scratch a Russian, and you will find a Tartar, it is said. The application ought to be plain. In other words, one can see race distinction anywhere he chooses to look for it. In consequence of the condition, the proper thing to do is to take advantage of it. The same thing has been said often elsewhere. In an industrial way the South particularly is reading the times aright, and is being governed accordingly.

But it is not of the industrial phase that I wish to speak at this time. It takes more than downright industry to make a name for a people. Industry plus industry's higher forms is what gives a people rating in the world. It is needless to say that the bread and butter question is an important question, and most especially to those who find the cupboard void of the necessities of life more than half the time. But happily the Negro-Americans know no such stress of life. And there's the rub. But to live merely, to eat or wear good clothes, is not much of an existence, yet there are many who prefer to know the race as having just such a disposition—to eat, to drink and to wear good clothes.

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In the hurry incident to money-making, the thing of "unpreparation" is noted; it may not be glaringly manifest, but it stands to reason. Our young men and women, when showing ability, are solicited for the stage, or they solicit a place in a theatrical company—a commendable thing, all right, but it seems the sign for the end of all effort at higher accomplishment beyond that which is necessary to insure continued employment. Take singing for instance: no race is more richly endowed with voices than the Negroes. And, as I say that, reficetion comes as to the why. Then I think God must have given the talent as compensation for the ills of life, for what was endured in the past, bestowing the best talent on the ugliest condition, thus averaging up to a possible existence. And, as is the case in other instances, that of money particularly, the race is prodigal, lavish with its wealth—do not put it to the right kind of interest.

If one takes it on himself, he may note with what pride the thing of good voices is mentioned among the white people. Note how the good voices discovered now and then, like an oasis in a desert, are treasured. The fortunate owners are bundled up and sent to Europe for the full fruition. Silly or wise, it is what is done, showing the store set by the voices—the extent of appreciation for the existence, and the hope of a great ending. The poor, of course, cannot hope for such attention, but at the earliest convenience the young women, the young men of good voices, when of intelligence and cultivation, find themselves in demand. The well-to-do people of good voices cultivate them for art's sake, as they cultivate their talents in other directions.

The point is here: most of the race seem of the notion that if there is no immediate prospect of gain nothing is worth while, and, owing to such disposition, much of what life holds for them is missed. The poorest of peoples have not neglected to cultivate the arts. Indeed, it appears that they were in instances driven to the art side as a sort of vent for their pent-up lives. So we have handed down vases in rich art forms, many of which cannot be duplicated, at least with profit, from the various nations of antiquity. We marvel at the rugs made by the somewhat obscure Orients, who perhaps did not dream of their great money value of to-day. Then the Egyptians and their gossamer fabrics, and such like, proving the higher consideration in which art was held. Even the Indians, especially those of Southern America, including South America, did not forget to try their hand at making something purely ornamental. The object of all this is to show that something has been done for the sake of art since the morning stars sang together.

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I make no mistake when I say that there was more of the proper art fervor immediately after the war than exists at present. At that time the influence of the "big house" was on. The Negro mother longed for the day when her little ones could know the doings of the great people. Liberation day came, and she set about bringing her dreams to pass. This accounts for the marked thoroughness of education, musical and otherwise, of those of that period, or of an immediate subsequent period. Of course, there was another influence, too, that helped them on. The Negroes did not dream of a day when what they did would be mostly among themselves. They thought to enter on beaten paths, to move as othe rs unidentified further than of that general classification, American citizens. But, alas, it was not thus to be. Yet the separation had its educational value. The race was most singularly void of mutual regard, giving the white people their cue to proceed against them; thus the country was divided into two great camps—of white people, of colored people. Hardships are doing what love and kindness could not do, at least was not doing; but in the meanwhile the regard for thoroughness on the art side is declining. Consider the singers of to-day, if you will, as to finish, with those of earlier days. There are many more and perhaps of better voices as a whole, but it ends there—a note is a lost art.

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I said that as for general endowment of singing ability the Negro race was most blessed, and, too, that it was not putting its talent to proper interest. The race needs all the incentive it has known in the past, and more, to accord with past and future. Provision should be made in a great race way for the encouragement of great singers among the race who feel it to be out of their line to essay the vaudeville stage or the stage as now known among the race. There was a time when effort was made to induce these greater singers to appear in concert in the greater cities, backing them up by great trained choruses. At that time the chances for financial success were poor, the race was poor in experience, was groping its way along. But to-day, when the route is well marked, there is but little doubt as to whot to do to care for the great artists. Tanner, the great Negro artist, would be of a beggarly existence were it not for his white patrons. The race would not think to club up and buy his pictures, placing them in their public halls, doing anything, everything for those of decided talents. In the same manner it has not thought of paving the way for the great singers, and they must pine away, owing to sheer neglect, in Europe or some other place out of the public mind.

The gift of song is held by many the rarest. Well, consult one Adelina Patti, if you please. What per night when at her best? If not alone song, then music, then consult the great pianists, violinists and other instrumentalists. Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield, and all of the greater cities of the South could easily look after the greater artists by means of spring, summer, autumn, winter music festival, such becoming fixed events in the life of the people in the various cities. Following this come your art strivings, and much for the sake of art. Something to hold the race sane and sweet, and that is not the gauds of the world, that lead to satiation and social dissipation.

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Music festivals are as hard-fought battles, but as long as the less, when such, does not fall on the promoters, they are all right at that. Our greater singers should be called to these festivals, being paid at artists' rates. The many cities that could support them owing to their large Negro population should give all of the greater artists engagements three or four times each year, with pay ranging from $250 to $500 at each engagement. These figures may appear formidable, but will we rate our greatest at less? Would we not be ashamed to say prima donna, diva, or any of the high-class terms that apply, if we thought of them in other terms—that is, for less money? The same applies to the men singers, many of whom have spent fortunes in a small way at making them masters in their art.

Then again, the race is geeting a little too "cultish" in a given direction. If a woman is young and pretty to boot, she doesn't have to sing very much in order to pass muster. This also applies to men. Well, that's not art. The tendency to pass up those a little long in age is notable; it is diametrically in opposition to the disposition of other races. The white people did not want to give up Irving, Booth, Barrett, McCullough, Jefferson, Emmett, Modjeska and a host of others that have passed away in these latter days. It does not want to give up Terry, Bernhardt, Marlowe and others who have been long before the public. They hold them as some brands of wine, improving with age. When I go to the theater, I prefer to see those that have ripened, provided they were the proper people in the beginning. Secretly, I rejoice to know that Sam Lucas is retained, and Billy Kersand, and others of the line, although I do not hold them the best exponents of the idea I am trying to set forth.

• • •

The race is set in an opposing direction to the one outlined above. It is going contrary to its great endowment. In other times there were attempts at visiting other cities by musical bodies, but mostly with the view of profit-making; failing in this came the quietus. Bear in mind that every year great bodies of white singers meet, bearing their own expenses, and for the thing of encouraging and enjoying singing. When the race returns and again takes up its effort of the past, it will do very much in the right direction. Music arought will come about, pursued to a finish, loved for the sake of music. Old Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Moskowski, Handel, Chopin and the rest of the "saints," and also the lesser lights, will come in for their own.

SIWEL.

UNITED STATES DOES A LITTLE BUSINESS ON THE SIDE.

It is not generally known that the United States does a little business on the side. It does, however, doing the coining of some of the other republics. A mint is a big proposition, and most especially so in view of the little use a small republic would have for one.

Considerable red tape is included in the business when another country asks this county to make its money. The minister, as envoy extraordinary, must communicate his wishes to our Secretary of State. This ohcial makes notes on the subject and sends them to the Secretary of the Treasury. At the same time the Secretary of State sends along a certificate showing that the minister is empowered by his state to order and receive minted money from the United States. Then the Secretary of the Treasury consults with the director of the mint, who makes his estimate and lets the Secretary know how much the job will cost. Then back to the Secretary of State goes the minister, and the Secretary orders the work to be done.

The amount paid by the minister for the coins is kept a strict secret, for Uncle Sam doesn't want other countries to know what he bids for the jobs. The foreign governments which give us their orders have to furnish the dies, for our laws do not permit the Treasury Department to make dies for other nations. The cost, however, is small, a pair of dies (for both side of the coin) coming to about $300. When the mint has done its work it notifies the Secretary of State, and he in turn notifies the minister. Then the Secretary of State visits the mint, where the whole amount of the coin is counted in his presence, sealed up in wooden boxes, and turned over to the express company which is to be responsible for the delivery of the money.

Haiti seems to be better satisfied to have a private concern to do her work, and her orders are given to a Waterbury (Conn.) company. Already a new lot of coins have been in the process of manufacture for the little republic. Venezuela, Panama, Santo Domingo, Costa Rica and others have their work done by the United States government.

DISCRETION.

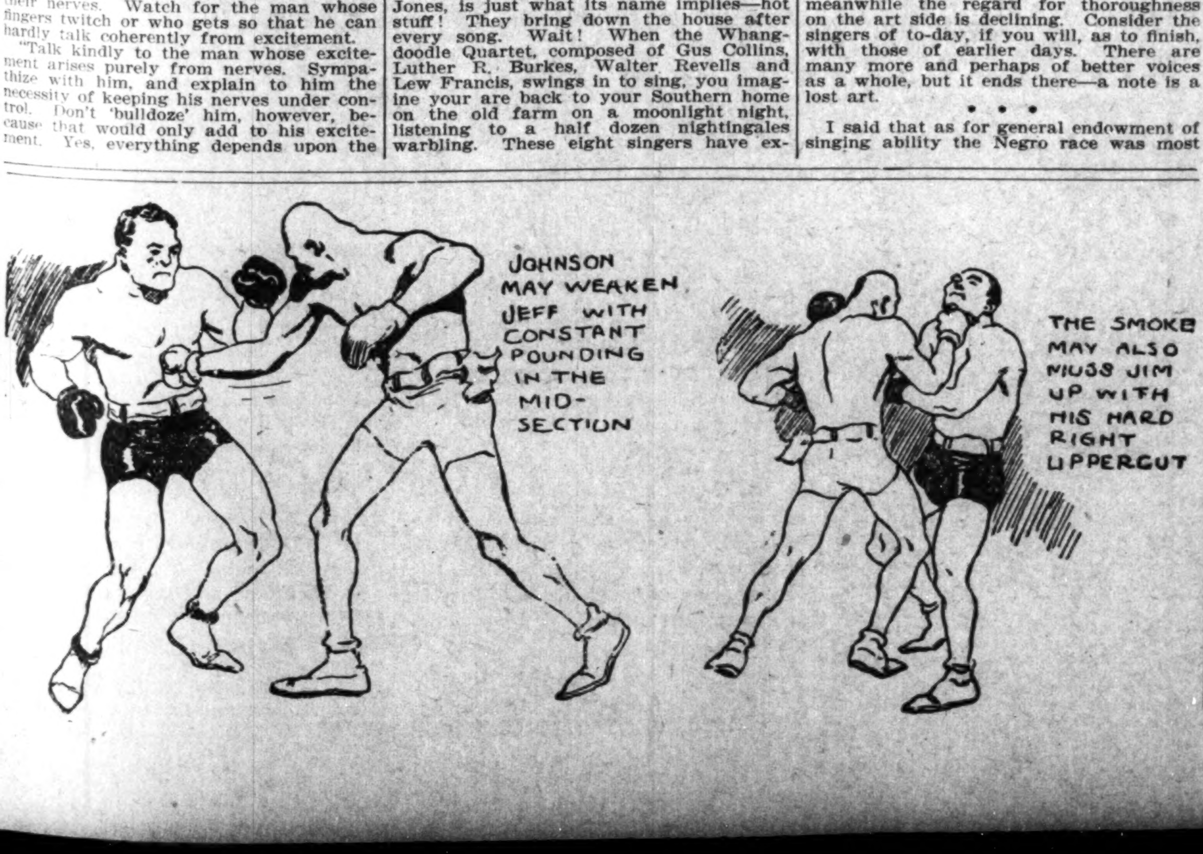
In discussing the Bishop Lampton incident, the Washington Bee takes the more sensible view of what is called his apology. It said in a recent issue:

"There is no question but what the apology is abject—it is sickeningly so, and yet there is an excuse, for circumstances alter cases. It is all very well for some of these Northern Negro editors to breathe fire and drink fire water, while enjoying the protection of their Northern homes. But what one of them—even to the Guardian man—will go South to-morrow, or next week, and say and write the things they say and write in their Northern homes?

"Bishop Lampton's property, his houses, and his lands, representing years of denying and saving, and upon which he must depend to care for his family and support himself in his old age, are located in the South—right in the town out of which he was ordered. These things no doubt were a controlling factor in the writing of that letter.

"Some of these nervy, fire-eating, martyr-loving Negro editors who eke out a precarious existence, and who preach war and extermination, ought to go South and preach their doctrine of force and reprisal, in order to be consistent. This always bombarding the enemy a thousand miles away with guns that carry their missiles but a mile is a favorite pastime of some Negro editors. If you have all the nerve you claim, and if you are as courageous as you would make people believe, why not go into the jungles of the South and hunt, slay and kill the white Southerner? If given a ticket, and guaranteed their expenses, and a good living, and a paid-up life insurance policy in the bargain, even Trotter would not go South and preach the defiance that he is preaching in Boston. We agree that Bishop Lampton's letter was an abject apology, and too abject, but, gentlemen, the North is not the South. Boston will spare Mr. Trotter for a few weeks until he goes South and rights our wrongs, and Brooklyn will spare Mr. Lark for the same period, and for the same mission."

If you would keep abreast of the times then you should read The Freeman each week at six months, 85 cents; one year, $1.50.



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SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks.
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5386.

"DIFFERENT"
THAT'S THE WORD.

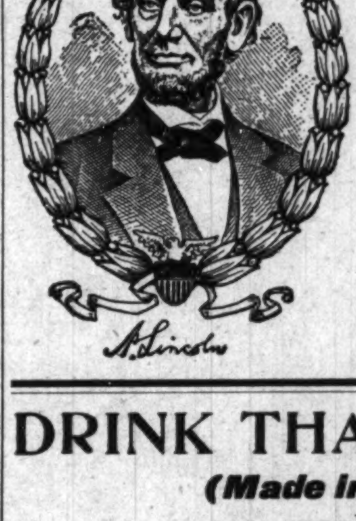
There is nothing that so clearly expresses the exclusive characteristic of "Levinson Straw Hats" like the word—"different"—for they are "different." They have a "style-exactness" that cannot be copied. And the prices represent a supreme degree in value-giving.

Straw Hats, any..........$2
Best Panama..........$5
Stiff and Soft Felt Hats, any style..........$2
Ladies' Panama Hats, at only..........$5

37 North Penna. Street. **LEVINSON** 41 South Illinois Street.

The A. B. C. Base Ball Club,
RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SMOKE THE
Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.



GREAT COMPEER CIGAR, 5cts.
Quality Sells It.

DRINK THAT GOOD BEER
(Made in New Albany)
—BY THE—
Paul Reising Brewing Co.
Handled Exclusively by
TINSLEY & CALDWELL,
N. W. Cor. Tenth & Madison Sts., Louisville, Ky.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

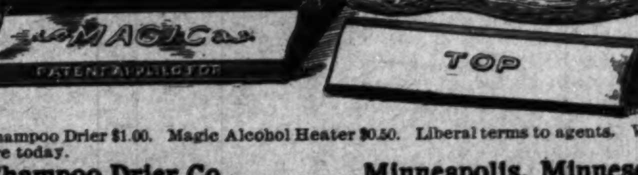
LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here



Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Ayres Bulletin

Clearance Sale of summer waists

All waists of India linon, mull or other thin material are now half price or near it.

The styles, especially the tailored waists, are the same as those predicted for fall. But it's against our policy to "carry them over" into another season. There are dozens of styles all reduced.

Waists formerly priced at \$2.50 both tailored and lingerie styles, at.......... **89c**

Tailored and lingerie waists that were selling as high as \$3.00, at.......... **\$1.29**

Up to \$4.00 waists, various tailored and lingerie styles.. **\$1.98**

Waists selling regularly up to \$5.00, tailored or dressy styles, at.......... **\$2.49**

—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mr. Arthur Dodson spent Sunday at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leins spent a day this week at Bridgeport.

Miss Ada Morris has returned from a visit at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs Jennie McDonald, of Chicago, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Arminita Dickinson, of Omaha, is visiting relatives at Clermont.

Mrs. N. A. Smoother and grandaughter Hortense, are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. James Hill spent Sunday at Madison, Ind., the guest of his mother.

Walter Price, a junior at Dartsmouth College, is in the city for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of Louisville, Ky., are the guest of friends.

Bishop B. F. Lee was in the city Wednesday, en route to his home at Xenia.

Julia Jones and daughter Aida, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Anna Bowman.

Miss Ambia Keene will come today to spend a few days with Mrs. Emma Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bell left Monday for Louisville, Ky., for an indefinite stay.

Will H. Beeler, a substantial business factor at Danville, Ill., was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Lacey, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Anna Bowman, 515 Indiana avenue, city.

Mesdames Gertrude Evans and Bertha Treston, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. E. F. Stokes.

Mrs. Alphonso Johnson, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Sanders, in this city.

Mrs. Josie Porter has joined Mrs. Nellie Allen at Pasadena, Cal. They will return in October.

Mrs. M. E. Cable is spending two weeks at the new colored summer resort near Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Thomas and sons, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting her parents, Md. and Mrs. James Dickerson in State avenue.

Mrs. Bettie Mayfield, of Elizabethtown, Ky., has returned home after a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mayfield.

Miss Cora B. Ash, of South Bend, is spending the week with Miss Bertha Morgan, after a twelve days' trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada.

The board of managers of the Alpha Home will repeat their annual picnic at the Home grounds on Labor Day, Sept. 6. A large attendance is expected.

Cyrus Taylor, who has been disabled for a month on account of a broken ankle, has recovered sufficiently to resume his management of the Abyssinia Buffet.

A Feast of Lanterns will be given August 31 and September 1 at 15th and Yandes streets, by the Young Ladies' Business Club of Allen Chapel and the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Callie B. Brown left Aug. 15, on a prolonged visit to Mammoth Cave and other picturesque scenes in Kentucky, where she was joined by friend sand relatives.

There will be a Grand Rally at Metropolitan Baptist church tomorrow, preachat 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by W. H. Anderson, of Evansville. At 3 p. m., by Dr. B. J. Bruce, of the Second Baptist.

Mrs. Chas. Banks, wife of the first vice president of National Negro Business League, and cashier of a bank at Mound Bayou, Miss., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. W. E. Brown.

James N. Simms, president of the Sun Bath Clothes Line Company, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of his brother, Allen C. Simms, a few days this week, en route from Louisville, Ky., where he was in attendance at the Business Men's League.

Brutus Owens, the well known proprietor of the Boys' Exchange, left Tuesday for a short visit to his parents in Richmond, Ky., whom he has not seen for several years. Mr. Owens is a native of the Blue Grass state and will enjoy his visit hugely.

Horace Turner, of Logansport, Ind., is recovering rapidly from an operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital here. His daughter from Logansport visited him Wednesday.

Messrs. W. S. Henry and Frank Williams have removed their law office to 46 North Pennsylvania street, Suite D, opposite the American National Bank. Here they have splendid quarters, and are open to business.

Mrs. Cornelia A. Donnell will return to the city Sunday, after an eight-months' stay in New York City, the guest of her nephew, George W. Donnell. Mrs. Donnell was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, at Washington, D. C., this week.

Thomas Albert Webber, a well known barber, of this city, died Thursday night of last week, from the result of an operation performed on Tuesday for stomach trouble. The funeral services were conducted at his late home under the auspices of the Pride of the West, K. of P. Lodge, of which he was a member. Interment at Crown Hill. His widow, mother, daughter, two brothers, two sisters and other relatives survive him.

"The Best at the Price—No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,

342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday Sale

H & E. granulated sugar in 25 lb cloth bag in your order Saturday for.... **\$1.33**

Ivory or Fels - naptha soap, 12 bars for.......... **47c**

Jap rose toilet soap, 2 full size cakes.......... **7c**

Beauty baked beans, 10c cans 6 for 25c, or the can.... **5c**

Arm & Hammer soda, 1 lb. box 7c, the ½ lb. box...... **4c**

Dry lima beans, fresh and clean, 2 pounds.......... **15c**

Pickles, relish or onions, 1 quart jar for.......... **20c**

Pure lard, 5 lb. pails 75c, the 3 lb. pails.......... **45c**

High grade tomatoes or sugar corn, 2 cans.......... **15c**

High grade winter wheat flour, 24½ lb sack for.... **73c**

With every 5c purchase you get Marott's Trading Stamps free. These will get you handsome premiums without any extra cost to you.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. R. BYRON SHELTON.

Mrs. R. Byron Shelton, the wife of Mr. Shelton, of the team of Fiddler and Shelton, who is now accompanying her husband on the team's western tour to the coast, was highly entertained by her many old and new acquaintances while in St. Paul. Among the persons entertaining her were Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, whist; Mrs. K. Terrell and Mrs. Petters, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, dancing and whist; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Chatman, luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Archer, whist; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams, whist and dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Young, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, whist.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE.

Take your meals in the beautiful new Parker House dining room. Regular meals 20 cents.

Prepared to serve banquets and dinner parties. You will like the 6 o'clock Sunday dinner; also the lunch from 12 to 2:30. Good sleeping rooms, bath. Bath room open to public, 15 cents.

THE PURITAN BED SPRINGS.

It has been proven beyond a doubt that science in perfect bed spring manufacture has perfected in the famous "Rest Easy" bed spring a commodity that is attracting the attention of the physicians who are making a specialty in the treatment of rheumatism. These mattress springs are so constructed as to conform to every line and part of the body affording a uniform rest and relaxation. The permanent care of rheumatism will be greatly enhanced by their use. If your work is hard and laborious you wil filnd the use of these springs afford more real comfort and rest than any on the market. They are made in Indianapolis and are sold everywhere. Literature on the subject giving extended details will be sent free to any one for the asking. The Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

A SERIES OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Indianapolis has been given over the past week to a series of social gaities unusual in in their number and in the elegance of their appointments. The occasion for the social activity displayed was the presence in the city of a number of visitors and in whose honor many of the affairs were given. On Monday from 4 to 6 and from 6 to 7, Mrs. Emma Parks, of New Orleans, entertained for Mrs. Mamie Turner Beasley, of New Orleans, who was her guest. The house was lavishly decorated with cut flowers and dainty refreshments were served. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Charles Crosser entertained at breakfast at her home in Alvord street in honor of Mrs. Lena Johnson, of Chicago. The guests were seated at ten small tables, at which the elegant three-course menu was served, after which the guests played prize whist. The house was tastily decorated in yellow and green. The prizes were Haviland china. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ella Clay entertained at cards at her home in West St. Clair street, in honor of Mrs. Mamie Turner Beasley, of New Orleans. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Lucy Turner gave a parlor musicale at her home in W. Thirteenth street in honor of her guests. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Essie Perkins entertained in honor of Mrs. Mamie Turner Beasley. On Thursday Mrs. Aletha Bird entertained at cards at her home in Alvord street. On Friday Mrs. Oscar Wilson entertained a company at cards at her home, 534 Bright street. On Friday, from 4 to 7, Mrs. Dr. S. A. Furniss gave a large reception in honor of Mrs. Chas. Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and palms. By these several gatherings the visitors were enabled to meet the most of Indianapolis' society folks and to join in the usual sentiment touching Indianapolis' ability to make it pleasant for strangers within her gates.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Eliza Murray and son and daughter were in the city visiting her sister, Lena Johnson.....Miss Rachel Turner, of Henderson, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Lena Johnson.....Miss Minnie Bishop has returned home from Terre Haute, where she has been attending the State Normal.....Mrs. Boone, the sister of E. Patterson, is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. Johnson and family.....Rev. Long, P. E., held his last quarterly meeting for this year at Bethel A. M. E. Church. He preached an able sermon Sunday morning and night. He also held quarterly meeting at Brewer's Hill, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and was also pleased with the general outlook of the church.....Mrs. Mary Thompson is spending two weeks with her sister, Bettie Slurart, in Chicago.....John Bishop has returned home from Indianapolis, where he has been for several months.....Purnie Bishop has taken the civil service examination and made 81 1-0 per cent. He stood second in all the eight persons..... J. W. Woodford attended the grand session of the Order of Tabernacle in Evansville last week.——Henry Luckes spent a few days in the city last week and took dinner with his old friend H. J. Thompson.....The Conference year at this place is nearing to a close and Rev. White is sparing no pains to make it a final success.....Mrs. Maggie Griffon, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. Joe Foster.....The debate in Brennhill Saturday night was quite a success. Mr. J. T. Bell and H. J. Thompson made quite a hit.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

On Thursday, Sept. 2d, Emancipation Day, an outing will be held by the colored Protective League of Allegheny County, at Southern Park, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. A large gathering of the race is expected. Representatives of the League from different counties will be present and participate. Hon. W. A. Magee, mayor of the city, will make the welcome address. Rev. J. W. Jeffries, D. D., pastor of Corey Avenue Church, Braddock, and G. V. C. of the K. of P. lodges of western Pennsylvania, will be orator of the day. N. T. Velow, county chairman of the League, says: The commitee proposes to make this the grandest event ever given by our race in western Pennsylvania. Some of the prominent Negroes who will take part are Capt. F. R. Steward, attorney; J. Wilfred Holmes, attorney; Hon. Wm. Randolph, assistant city solicitor of Pittsburg; R. L. Vann, attorney; Chas. Ajax Jones, deputy sheriff; Rev. Scott Wood, J. W. Polk, D. S. Scott, C. M. Tanner, R. R. Jones, I. S. Lee, N. L. Young, Henry Durham, C. H. Powell, Broadaxe Smith, W. L. Lee, W. B. Larner, O. S. Simms, Samuel Smith, T. H. C. Messer, R. C. Fox, J. H. Boone, P. E. Mills and others. The independent brass band and orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The features of the day will be speaking, sports and refreshments. It has been rumored that the League will call a special meeting in the near future to formulate plans for the coming campaign. In the last campaign J. Welfred Holmes was endorsed by the colored Protective League for candidate to common council and was defeated by a small majority. That defeat has made the Negroes of the community determined. From all indications it looks as if the best Negro who is endorsed by the League to be elected by the people, will come out victorious. This League has been formulated in nearly every state in the Union. It is the purpose of this organization to control the entire Negro vote by uniting their forces. They can control. They will not have to ask for their rights, but can demand it.....On Monday last the District Grand Lodge G. U. O. O. F. held their annual outing at Woodland Park, Ashtabula Harbor, on Aug. 23rd. A large crowd attended. Representatives from all over the state being present.....Mrs. J. G. Evans, of Francis street, is spending her vacation in Atlantic City. Her stay is indefinite.....Mr. F. L. Blevins well known in this city, formerly connected with the Broadham Co., is at present connected with the Scott Bailey Co.....John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will hold their 5th annual picnic at Cascade Park, New Castle, Pa., on Aug. 31st. A ball game between the C. E. Club. vs. S. S. Taggers. Game called at 8:30 p. m.

NATIONEL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Strong Organization Effected at Louisville in Connection with the National Negro Business League —R. W. Thompson Elected President.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 23.—Upwards of a hundred men and women representing the various colored journals, publishing houses, magazines and book-writers of the country, met last Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the colored Y. M. C. A., and effected a strong organization on permanent lines to be known as the National Negro Press Association, and decided to become an affillated body of the National Negro Business League, to meet in annual session at the same time and place as selected by the parent organization. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., at whose suggestion the fraternity was called together, was chosen temporary president, and Cary B. Lewis, of the regular staff of the Courier-Journal and Times, and THE FREEMAN, acted as secretary.

Leading Journalists Compare Notes.

The meeting was very spirited in character, and speeches, vigorous in tone, were made by leading editors, publishers, correspondents and general writers, pointing out the pressing necessity for an organization that would tend to promote the development of the Negro newspaper along substantial lines. All agreed that the Negro newspaper, to be effective, must increase its circulation, must find how to secure paying advertisements, and improve its mechanical equipment, so as to produce a clean, good-looking and influential publication. Among the principal speakers were George L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis FREEMAN; Dr. R. H. Boyd, manager of the National Baptist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn.; M. M. Lewey, editor of the Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Fla.; J. A. Lankford, of Washington, D. C., and W. M. Alexander, of Little Rock, Ark., representing the Mosaic Guide Publishing Company; Dr. L. G. Jordan, of the Missionary Herald, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Lillian Thomas-Fox, of the Indianapolis News; Miss Julia Sohmers Young, of the Kentucky Standard; Dr. P. R. Peters, and W. H. Parker, of the Columbia, Louisville; Dr. R. E. Jones, of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La.; Albert S. White, dean of the Central Law School, Louisville, representing the Lexington Standard, and others of like prominence.

Capable Officers Elected.

A constitution and by-laws was adopted for the guidance of the body, and permanent organization was finally effected, with the following capable roster of officers:

President, R. W. Thompson, manager of Thompson's National News Bureau, Washington, D. C.; first vice-president, M. M. Lewey, manager of the Florida Sentinel Publishing Company, Pensacola, Fla.; second vice-president, Dr. P. R. Peters, Louisville, Ky.; recording secretary, Geo. F. Collins, Business League Herald, Washington, D. C.; corresponding secretary, Dr. R. H. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.; treasurer, Dr. L. G. Jordan, secretary Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Louisville, Ky.

MR. R. W. THOMPSON,

President of the National Negro Press Association.

The executive committee, as far as constituted, representing the various states, is as follows:

Arkansas, Rev. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention; Alabama, Rev. R. D. Hunt; District of Columbia, J. A. Lankford; Ohio, J. L. Jones; South Carolina, W. T. Andrews; Louisiana, Rev. R. E. Jones; Maryland, Harry T. Pratt; Nebraska, T. P. Mahammitt; Iowa, John L. Thompson; Florida, M. M. Lewey; Missouri, J. W. Wheeler; Texas, C. N. Love; New York, Fred R. Moore; Virginia, P. B. Young; Kentucky, Miss Julia Sohmers Young; Illinois, Noah D. Thompson; Colorado, E. P. Booze; Mississippi, Charles Banks; Indiana, George L. Knox; Tennessee, D. A. Hart; West Virginia, L. C. Gilmer, Pennsylvania, J. E. McGirt; Massachusetts, Charles Alexander; New Jersey, W. E. Rock; Delaware, Samuel T. Henry; Kansas, Nick Chiles. Other places will be filled later by appointment o fthe president. Provision was made for the creation of special sections for the study of the various phases of journalistic work.

A Word about President Thompson.

R. W. Thompson, who was chosen president by a unanimous vote, after the withdrawal of the veteran M. M. Lewey, has been actively engaged in the newspaper business as an editor and correspondent for fully twenty-five years, and is highly regarded by his race all over the country. He is a native of Kentucky, although educated and reared in Indianapolis, Ind. For a number of years he was chief editorial writer on THE FREEMAN and The World at Indianapolis, and The Colored American at Washington, D. C. For a period he was located at Tuskegee Institute as assistant to the secretary of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and the industrial idea has not a more ardent champion anywhere than through the voice and pen of Mr. Thompson. He is now devoting himself to the handling of syndicated matter for a chain of leading Negro newspapers, and is a frequent contributor to the Washington Evening Star at the national capital. Mr. Thompson is conceded to be one of the best-posted men of his race on issues affecting the welfare of the colored people. Under his guidance there is every reason to believe that the infant National Negro Press Association will grow into a powerful agency for the uplift of our masses and classes.

It is understood that the operations of the new organization will be restricted to the business aspect of the newspaper development, leaving all political or religious questions to the individual judgment of the editors.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The delegates from the Court of Calanthe and K. P.'s left in a special train Saturday evening for Kansas City to attend the Grand Encampment.....Mrs. E. Wood, mother of Mrs. Jasper Gibbs, left for Philadelphia, Saturday evening on account of illness of her son-in-law. Her many friends regret her absence and with for her speedy return.....Mrs. Cora B. Jackson has left Minneapolis, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn for three weeks. She goes to visit her friends in Chicago.....Rev. J. C. Steward, who for years was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., is supplying the pulpit of Bethesda Baptist Church. His sermons are enjoyed by interested and attntive congregations.....The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Gardner Blair, who was ill for several months, was held at St. Peters Church, Saturday afternoon.....Mrs. Love of Chicago is visiting Mrs. T. H. Brigham.....The Ladies of the Dorcas Society had a picnic at White Bear Lake, Wednesday. They returned laden with fish and voting to return next year.....The great Minnesota State Fair will open Sept. 6th, continuing through the entire week. It promises to be the best one ever held..... The club women of this city are looking forward to the annual State Federation meeting to be held in Duluth in September.....Mrs. Lulu Howard, of St. Paul, was in the city calling upon her many friends. She expects to leave soon for an extended visit in California.....Mr. and Mrs. Van Hook and daughter will return to the city from Lake Minnetonka about September 1st.....Master James F. Wilson and mother, who have been visiting in Duluth, have returned after a pleasant visit.....A drama and drill will be given by the young people of St. Peter's Church at Dania Hall, Tuesday evening, August 26, 1909.

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS.

SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR!

Now for Bargains

Skirts for Women, of panama, plaited styles, trimmed in bands of satin, colors blue, brown and black; regular \$3.98 values, sale price.......... **\$1.98**

Dresses for Children, new Fall school dresses have arrived, we are showing an excellent line of fancy worsted dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, for.......... **98c**

Children's School Hose, fast black ribbed hose, sizes 5 to 9½, lisle finish; regular 12½ qualities sale price, 3 for 25c; pair.... **10c**

Open Saturday Night UNTIL 9:30

WASHINGTON, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Miss Edith Moor, of this city, is visiting friends in Wheeling, W. Va.....Steven Batch was in Monongahela, Thursday, attending the wedding of his sister.....Mrs. Fred Marshall, of Canonsburg, and niece, Miss Green, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.....Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Asvury have returned home after several days visit to Buffalo and the lakes.....John Mosbey, of this city, was taken to the hospital with fever. .....Miss Pheobe Allen, of Franklin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart.....Harry Blake, of Homestead, was the guest of Miss Emily Mosbey last Sunday.....The Young Men's Bible Class will install officers the coming Sabbath. .....Mr. William Hays, a well known young man of this city, has purchased the Wicks Cafe, corner of College and Chestnut Sts. First-class service is guaranteed.....Miss Hettie Cox, who departed this life last week, is the sister of the late James Hall, the well known stage man.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following delegates attended the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Chain Lake Baptist Association, which convened at Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mrs. Dora Griffin, Emily Griffin, Mrs. Elsie Guy, Mr. George Dickson, the Misses Ruth and Annie Harris and Erie McGruder, and Master Gladnel Williams. The association will meet at Chain Lake, Mich., next year....Mrs. Mary Donley, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Kimball, left Saturday for Grand Rapids, Mich., accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. R. Kimball....Mrs. George Marshall and daughter are visiting in Chicago, Ill.... Mrs. Jenny Grayson was in Grand Rapids, attending the association....Mrs. Goings and daughter, of Kokomo, Ind., and Mr. John Evans and daughter, of Volinia, Mich., were in the city visiting, the guests of Mrs. G. Tolls, of 63 Warren street....Miss Harriet Lewis, a trained nurse of the Sanitarium, has left for Bridgewater, S. Dak., for an extended trip....Master Laurel Williams died at the home of his mother in Detroit. The prizes weer hanrsome. The Dutch lunch was par excelence. The table was decorated in blue and white.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

The Eureka Comb is on sale at The Freeman office, 225 Indiana avenue.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Iice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Call at The Freeman and obtain information concerning the virtues of the Eureka Comb.

"Woman's glory is her hair." Why not improve yours? The Eureka Comb is a necessary toilet requisite.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Fall Styles School Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

Complaint for Divorce.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Katie McBride vs. Charles H. McBride.

No. 18236.

Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 24th day of August, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Charles H. McBride, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Charles H. McBride, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 21st day of October, 1909.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of October, 1909, the same being the sixteenth judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

Marshall B. Gooding, Attorney for Plaintiff.

GAS Is Cheap NOW

You will be Happy Summer and Winter when you get a

"Perfect" Gas Range

With the Kitchen Heater

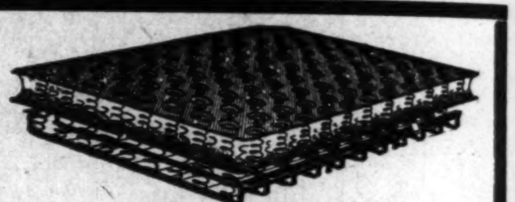
\$3.00 Down and \$3.00 a Month

will pay for this complete kitchen blessing.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.

45 South Pennsylvania Street.

Ever Troubled with Rheumatics?



If so, try the marvelous "Rest Easy" double deck bed springs. It matters not how stiff and sore you may be on retiring, you get up refreshed and rested. These springs conform to every line of the body, resting all parts alike. Ask your dealer.

Absolutely Guaranteed

Puritan Bed Spring Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rooming house for sale, most beautiful location, 524 N. West St., full of roomers. Inquire at Freeman office.

FIVE DOLLARS DAILY GUARANTEED to agents (either sex) to see our new article, household necessity. Ladies buy rapidly. Write for circulars. Rhinol Mfg. Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—A first-class man to do repairing and pressing in dyeing and cleaning house at once; good wages to right party and a steady position. Address CASEY BROS., Bloomington, Ill.

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